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Replies to Russian Criticism

MacArthur Declares Soviet Questioning Threatens Success Of Occupation

TOKYO, April 17—(AP)— General MacArthur replied to Russian criticism by bluntly telling the fourpower Allied council today that consideration of his past Plane Stolen pan was no part of its job.

And his military government officer asserted that Russia's questioning of Allied occupation At Columbia policy, "whether in good faith or not . . . is a warning that success of the occupation is threatened."

MacArthur told the council in a written statement that its "responsibility, being exclusively advisory and consultative, does not involve a review of action here-

directive "as fast as consistent officers closed in upon him. with occupation policies."

preme commander issue no state- son, he called the police. ment and avoid any action which When he returned the youth al- Women's skirts, normally as

cripts, government legislative acts swerved the plane to knock Mc- L-85 says, for instance, that the plane to knock Mc- L-85 says, for instance, the plane to knock Mc- L-85 says, for instance, the plane to knock Mc- L-85 says, for instance, the plane to knock Mc- L-85 says, for instance, the plane to knock Mc- L-85 says, for instance, the plane to knock Mc- L-85 says, for instance, the plane to knock Mc- L-85 says, for instance, the plane to knock Mc- L-85 says, for instance, the plane to knock Mc- L-85 says, for instance, the plane to knock Mc- L-85 says, for instance, the plane to knock Mc- L-85 says, for ministries at least 10 days prior Then he took off and zoomed sure 43½ inches from back of the many miles of cloth will they use? practical suspension of its ad-peared into the morning mist. ministrative functions."

Russian charges that certain Capt. K. O. Duncan of the paurdesirable persons were not betrol said today the state police Three Hour

declared, "neither the member Texas. from the USSR nor others have At Jefferson City, where a low ice centered around the Seven

Have Enough Material

MacArthur, replying to a coun- Texas, authorities. cil suggestion that it be given McAndrews reported that Pro-mer is pastor of the church. Pas-for slave labor of hundreds of copies of all directives exchanged secuting Attorney Elmer Parrish tors of various churches of the between headquarters and the of Wichita Falls had advised po-Japanese government, said mem- lice Cauble was charged with The Program bers already had enough mater- burglary and robbery

"Official matters" listed for the

Find Arsenic At Zech Home

-State highway patrol technici- station for questioning about the Merrick is pastor. ans at Jefferson City have found (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 6) arsenic in soft drink bottles

findings further fixed guilt in the arsenic poisoning of Dr. Zech's wife upon the husband. Mrs Zech died April 5. Dr. ech committed suicide last Sunday, less than 24 hours after he had taken former guards at the U.S. Army received several weeks ago on a Battleship Missouri, who came to an unsatisfactory lie detector test detention camp at Lichfield testi- charge of mistreating Litchfield Rome on a three-day leave. Other daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. wife's death.

actions came in the test when the winter of 1944-45. Dr. Zech was questioned as to Testifying in defense of Staff Lichfield guard, testified that the whether he had administered ar- Sgt. James M. Jones, of Muskogee, beating of "repeaters"-prisoners senic to his wife in soft drinks. Okla., charged with assaulting returned to the detention camp

Beer Is Scarce

The margin between beer and no the camp's policy "was to make ed by camp officers to hide 15 beer is drawing mighty slim. "No Beer to Take Out" sign, combat rather than stay in the likely to complain to the inspecting struck up a new one last night: than two glasses of beer"

Mrs. Crosby is Hollywood's Ideal Mother

CHICAGO, April 17.—(AP)— Mrs. Bing Crosby, the former Dixie Lee of the movies, has been named "Hollywood's Ideal Mother" by the advisory committee of the United Home Finding Service.

The committee, made up of representatives of each of the 14 member agencies seeking 900 foster homes for children, invited Mrs. Crosby, the mother of four sons, to be guest of honor at the annual Mother's Day luncheon here May 9. Mrs. Crosby formerly lived in Chicago.

Believed by Man Who Escaped Prison In Wichita Falls

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 7-(AP) tofore taken in the administration -A young man, tentatively identified as Vernon Simpson, 22, a His military government offi- fugitive from a state prison in was complying with the purge municipal airport today as police

The youth appeared at the air-MacArthur also replied to a port at 6 o'clock this morning. Russian request that a new elec- and told Morris McKinzie, guard, Russian request that a new electron that R. E. Lucas, Jr., owner of a inch, ponders the government, to give L-85 a once-over. Everydiet were chosen in last Wednes- plane parked there, would be will they take a foot? day's balloting. He indicated out to fly him. McKinzie, having been wormed that Simpson And, if so, will it bring on demen's Dress Committee. some successful candidates would ing been warned that Simpson pression? be investigated further, and add
was at large and might steal a

This is the momentous issue If the order must stay, said plane was suspicious and went to now before the Civilian Production the committee, at least give every tion given him by the police. Con- such things as how many button- gin on her skirt.

might seem to bring pressure for ready was in the plane. He start-skittish as a stock market, have made in mind women's dress divi-skittish as a stock market, have made in mind.

When he returned the youth allowed the ready was in the plane. Women's skirts, normally as skirts, normally as women's dress divi-skittish as a stock market, have made in mind.

Truman had in mind. or against any particular party ed the motor and when McKin- been hanging around the same sion are grappling with these zie reached in to cut off the length for four years now. All questions: MacArthur also declined a remotor, the pilot kicked the switch on account of a dictum known in high school and Junior college. ment. The army was moving the proposal to merge the armed didn't know why they couldn't control to the proposal to merge the armed didn't know why they couldn't control to the diet two days a week control to the diet two days as well as the diet two days as well as the diet two days as well as the diet two days as the days quest for drafts of imperial res- back on, opened the throttle and government circles as L-85.

to issuance. "To require such the plane at Columbia patrolmen neck to hemline. Women—sizes (3) Is it true what they say delay of the Japanese govern- who drove onto the runway at 7 to the upper 40's—found their about women's skirts—that when of Smith Cotton under the conferred yesterday Washington by plane today. ment," he said, "would but cause the moment. The plane disap- wartime dresses had little leeway they're up, we're prosperous; when

On the Alert

ing removed from office and that have been alerted to watch for democratization of Japan was a light private plane stolen early today from the Columbia, Mo., que reply from Whitney before airport and flown away by a MacArthur's statement was read. young man believed to have es- Good Friday "So far as I know," Whitney caped prison at Wichita Falls,

any knowledge of the manner of flying plane buzzed the jail and Words from the Cross has been Japanese compliance with the downtown section early this mor-planned by the Ministerial Allipurge directive, as they haven't ning, police Sgt. L. E. MeAn- ance to be held at the Immanuel sought this information from Aldrews said a 19-year-old youth Evangelical and Reformed church,

council discussion include the land reform program, Allied food land reform program, Allied food land reform program, Allied food land means of the Missouri highway patrol said period, 2:05 to 2:30 p. m., "I Thirst," the ment as "Reich commissar in Mosson that he will be in the office of forced to shorten its lines in an absolutely so that he will be in the office of food controls to help increase refood controls to help incr British commonwealth and China the Columbia, Mo., airport and Hands," Capt. A. R. Rush, speaker. flown away by a young man be- The program will include vocal

Duncan said the youth is be- solo by Mrs. J. M. Rodeman. lieved to have eluded Jefferson Beginning at the same hour as City police on a downtown street this service, there will be a liturlast night while he and his com- gical service at Calvary Episcopal COLUMBIA, Mo., April 17—(A) panion were being taken to the church, of which the Rev. J. E.

Briggs to Flat River

Monday afternoon, Col. Hugh An invitation to address a fy to Des Moines tomorrow mor-shoulder injuries, and Leo Gosser, Waggoner of the state patrol in- Democratic meeting at Flat River, ning for a meeting of the Mis- 49, of Auburn, Aia, a passenger

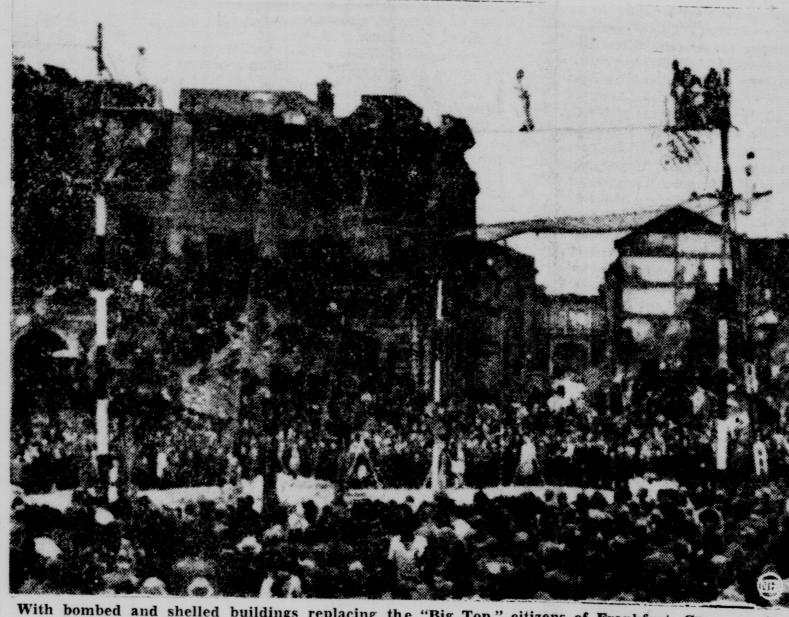
Early Today

identified as Billy Gene Cauble Fourth street and Vermont ave-

ial, which "if digested, should The youth was apprehended p. m., "Forgive Them," the Rev. Jews. bring them fully abreast of the last night when officers sought to T. W. Croxton, speaker; second question him and a companion period, 12:25 to 12:50 p. m. "With Russia's request for information about an automobile loaded with Me in Paradise," Rev. Ralph E. on a possible purge of new diet guns and other articles. The sec-Hurd, speaker; third period, 12:50 members and a possible investiga- ond youth eluded police and Capt. to 1:15 p. m., "Woman, Behold 10,000 in two days in the city of tion of Japanese compliance with in general was way patrol said he apparently got fourth period 1:15 to 1:40 p. m., Posenberg blamed his subordinates Mayor in Office submitted before today's business to the Columbia airport during "My God Why Hast Thou For-including Gauleiter Erich Koch. the night and stole a light plane. saken Me?" the Rev. Bird H.

Big Top' Comes to Frankfurt

City Edition Democrat Established 1868



With bombed and shelled buildings replacing the "Big Top," citizens of Frankfurt, Germany, try to forget misery wrought to them by most devastating war of all time and "hop aboard the band wagon" as the circus comes to town. Photo by Emil Reynolds, NEA-Acme correspondent. (NEA

cer, Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney, which he stole at the Columbia Length of Women's Skirts One of CPA's Problems Now

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(P) CPA got its postwar problem

below a modest knee.

body was satisfied but the Wo-

the hangar to check the descrip- Administration, which decides American woman a one-inch mar-

dress of a size 16 Miss shall mea- women take an inch apiece, how tion to be held on May 7.

was being held for Wichita Falls, mue, beginning at 12:00 . April 19. The Rev. William C. Bess- he had ordered the conscription including World War II.

lieved to have escaped prison at solos by Mrs. A. H. Lueninhoerner Truck Driver Killed, and Harold Langrill and a violin

home of Dr. Adolph Zech here WASHINGTON, April 17—(P) (P)—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly will the bus driver, suffered chest and

Springs, Ark., another former

Prisoners Beating Routine

beaten there at the specific in- spotless army record of ten years. by the Pope Saturday and Mon-Spencer said unfavorable re- structions of camp officers during T/5 Ellis D. Adcock of Hot day.

prisoners, Sgt. Judson H. Smith two or more times—was routine. of Cumberland, Ky., told an army He said once during an inspec-PITTSBURGH, April 17 .- (AP) - court martial that the object of tion of the camp he was instructlife so miserable for the prisoners prisoners who were marked from A tavern which had hung up a that they would prefer to go to beatings or who were believed

officers. He said he kept this group "Please do NOT ask for more The trial was interrupted brief- in the guard house coal dump all ly when Smith wept while testify- day.

Tell Story Of Butchery

as the philosopher of the Nazi at Columbia. bloody administration which sent than ten minutes. millions of Russians to death or Orations

and that executives of his minis- Flea Gang's First Cigar." try were active directors of the extermination of Eastern European Mike Giokaris, with William F. doubtful value.

ument after document taken from meeting in the absence of Presi- here said telegraphic communications, which added to don't Adalph Clarations with Changehun were in tions with Changehun were in the said it really stirred food coincided with these other Rosenberg's files which added to dent Adolph Glenn.

"Official matters" listed for the council discussion include the land reform program Allied food 17—(P)—Cept K O Duncan of the Recommended Koch for appoint
The prosecution presented one document showing that Rosenberg man had in mind. No one at Committee echoed Lehman's pro-

Bus Passenger Injured

truck driver of Columbia, Mo., was April 16. killed last night when his truck The council chamber in the city JEFFERSON CITY, April 17- William Ball, 26, of Moberly,

Sailors Call on Pope

VATICAN CITY, April 17.—(AP) -Pope Pius XII today received

The Weather

tonight and Thursday. Low temperature tonight near 45.

3 p. m., 65 degrees. Lake of the Ozarks: 4.8; rise .3.

Sunrise 5:34 a. m. Snnset 6:52 p. m. Full moon April 16; last quarter moon April 24.

Lions Endorse **School Board Bond Election**

Smith-Cotton Students Present Luncheon Program

Education for the building of fire to push the 90 miles from newly Truman had in mind. proof and modern school buildings, seized Szepingkai north to Chang- The President spoke sharply plied that he personally liked the Each member of the Lions Club afoot, with mules hauling its forces.

An interesting program was rive in midafternoon from Tokyo, leans, was reported en route to they also waste enough food to of Smith-Cotton under the su- with General MacArthur. He is Agitated at Speech viewed the contests the students peace agreement he negotiated in Texas, last Thursday. It devel- uation eases. had been in, told of Sam High- January, but which was disre- oped, however, that Merrill spoke At the same time, Mr. Truman leyman, Jr., winning the oration garded after he left for the Un- to newsmen in New Orleans that said Herbert H. Lehman, former NUERNBERG, April 17.—(AP)— he will represent that district at A. P Dispatch Out Alfred Rosenberg, hitherto known the state tournament to be held

before the international military tation of parts in the play, "Green Changchun by the embattled of naval operations, had been do-

Sam Highleyman, Jr., gave an captured the capital's only rail- he said, was in charge of the Ha- Europe and that he was glad that Under cross-examination by U. oration on "Vision Beyond Vic- road station. That gave them waiian station. S. Prosecutor Thomas J. Dodd and tory." In his speech he told of transportation for supplies and The Chief Executive had a late it was. Russian Prosecutor R. A. Ruden- the chaos following World War I for reinforcements, should they afternoon appointment today with the chaos following world war I for reinforcements, should they afternoon appointment today with the ment with "faulty planning and ko, Rosenberg acknowledged that and events which led up to and decide they need the latter. They Secretary of the Navy Forrestel ment with "faulty planning and decide they need the latter. They Secretary of the Navy Forrestel uprealistic measures" in handling

policy in Japan and means of the Missouri highway patrol said period, 2:05 to 2:30 p. m., "It is period, 2:05 to 2:30 p. m., "It is cow to carry out an absolutely the mayor in the city hall every attempt to protect government of agitated the President was a lief supplies.

To Back And enforcing the dissolution of Jalight prialerted to watch for a light p alerted to watch for a light prispeaker; seventh period, 2:30 to
should the Soviet capital have
the office is open all day, and
Changchun to take over adminmiral Merrill at Dallas, Texas, last
Mr. Truman also told his news
Thursday just a few hours before on hand every afternoon.

J. M. Bailey, the new city clerk, new First army about 80 miles Ross identified the admiral af-ST. CHARLES, Mo., April 17.— the first of May. All other elected the city yesterday. (P)—Homer Algiere, 18-year-old officials assumed their duties on

and a Missouri Transit Lines bus hall has been papered and painted JOPLIN, Mo., April 17.—(A)—

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Virgil Morris, Milner hotel, ad- leading operator, for such a wage mitted for medical treatment LONDON, April 17—(A)—Two ing that a three-year sentence he nearly 500 sailors from the U.S. West Seventh street, dismissed. Mrs. James E. McNeil, 1125

Carol Lee Paul, 5 year old admitted for tonsillectomy. East Fifth street, admitted for today President Truman and his less day.

Hughesville; Mrs. Paul Greene, On orders from the First Lady, morning meal. Kansas City; Mrs. Granville Schie- Mrs. Nesbitt said she had put into 3. No bread is served at din- was deferred until next Tuesday. der, 319 South Hancock; Mrs. Phil- effect several food conservation ner. The President and his famip King, 1710 South Moniteau measures. Every precaution is ily usually eat rice, hominy grits slaying of John O. Lundry, found Temperature: 7 a. m., 37 degrees; avenue; Mrs. M. J. Conrad and taken, she added, to avoid waste. or something similar. son, Otterville; Bob Estes, Route Mrs. Nesbitt's comments were Usually the President and his he returned from the army after 1, Knob Noster; Mrs. Cline Homan made in response to inquiries af- folks eat corn bread or bran muf- three years service. His brother,

Hopes Senate Will Pass Bill That Will Work WASHINGTON, April 17-Is Awaited

Marshall's

Fall of Capital

Manchuria to

ward a climax.

eral MacArthur.

Of Civil Wartorn

Communists Forecast

PEIPING, April 17.—(AP)—

General Marshall arrived by

after taking off from Tokyo,

where he conferred with Gen-

By Spencer Davis

Manchuria, to an over-

whelming force of Com-

munist troops, was forecast

at Sino-American troop

hopefully awaited the ar-

trolled by government officials.

Arrival

(A)-President Truman today expressed hope the senate will pass a draft bill that works.

This was the chief executive's reply to a news conference request for comment on a house measure which would extend the selective service system nine months from May 15, but bar inductions from May 15 to October 15th.

plane from Tokyo today to Asked whether he meant, resume his role as China's when he said he hoped the peacemaker as a communist senate will pass a bill that assault on Manchuria's capiworks, that he thought the tal of Changchun raged tohouse bill would not he told reporters he would leave it The special U. S. envoy, acto them to draw their own companied by Mrs. Marshall, conclusions. stepped out of his four-engine transport plane nine hours

Truman Does Not Believe PEIPING, April 17 — (AP) The fall of Changchun, In Lobbying capital of civil war-torn

Admiral Merill Touched off Recent last for 15 minutes. Blast Against Navy

headquarters today as China Communist forces had penetrated week.

only railway station and disdupt- conference that he thought the tightening," said Ross. ed communications formerly con- admiral's name was Melville, and that he was in charge of the Ha-Peiping observers doubted the waiian station. When the navy Earlier, Mr. Truman expressed "It is essential that the su-vinced that the youth was Simpholes and pockets a female gets with the one-inch issue square-noonday meeting today, endorsed Chungking, officials estimated the fold reporters that Rear Admiral and the companies of the control of the government troops there would was unable to find any "Admiral belief that Americans eat too The Sedalia Lions Club, at its hold out three more days. In Melville," however, White House much. ly before them, CPA's experts the \$800,000 bond election spon- government's new First army told reporters that Rear Admiral about a proposal that Americans

Merrill, commandant of the

they're down, so is the country? speech class instructor. Miss Saw instance of Miss Saw insta speech class instructor. Miss Saw- ington conferences with President the President was a statement or everything they can to save the ford, in her introduction, re- Truman to try to enforce the speech made by Merrill at Dallas, hungry abroad until the food sit-

Associated Press Correspondent conference he did not think Sec- administration wasn't doing all it party, was depicted by prosecutors Frank Urban gave an interpre-erican correspondents isolated in Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief ine. Tom Masterson, one of five Am- retary of the Navy Forrestal and could to avert world-wide fam-

tribunal today as the chief of a Pastures." The skit of not more Communist and government forces, managed to send out a dis- tion of the armed forces.

patch reporting the Reds had The admiral who stirred him up,

home guard force — the peace army-navy measure.

A Mukden dispatch to the gov- Melville. Anyway, he added, the Lehman said, was "a most unfor-The prosecutors presented docNoel Tweet presided over the ernment newspaper, New Life, print in an interview which he prin tions with Changchun were in- him up. terrupted yesterday (the fact

Admiral Merrill Named Masterson got out a dispatch indicated communications of some Charles G. Ross later named Rear ply is sagging to wartime ration sort were established, if only Admiral A. S. Merrill, command- levels and may remain there until

there will be someone in charge, istration when the Russians with- Thursday, just a few hours before conference that he would back Latest - dispatches placed the ference.

and Fred M. Wesner, newly named south of Changchun, indicating it ter the Navy department reported cent. counselor, will not take office until had pushed only 10 miles out of it had no record of an Admiral Melville and said it could give question, that he had not been

Rapped Navy collided on Highway 40 near here. presenting a clean appearance. A general wage increase of \$1 a Thursday, the President rapped Other offices on the second floor day to approximately 6,000 miners the Navy sharply for lobbying and trict, boosting the weekly mine propaganda against a merger bill if it came up. payroll by some \$40,000, was as-

daughter, 1516 South Grand av- an application by the Eagle-Picher Truman said he didn't believe in son. He disclosed his intention Mining and Smelting company, lobbying. He believed men should after a reporter told him that he (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 6) a gift.

Trumans Cut Down on Food

during questioning about his fied today that GI prisoners were prisoners blotched an otherwise by the Pone Saturday and Mone by the Pone Saturday and Mone with the Pone -Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, house- at the Executive Mansion: Miss Margaret Schreck, 1320 keeper at the White House, said 1. Every Monday is a wheat
(P)—Attorneys for Wilbert Dick

family are doing their bit to help 2. On other days the use of Mrs. Luther Edwards, Route 1, save food for the hungry overseas. wheat foods is limited to the

South Osage avenue, dismissed. Here are some of the steps which bread available at bakeries.

Good Idea To Eat -Less Food

Thought for Today

Many men have been capable of

doing a wise thing, more a cun-

ning thing, but very few a gen-

Americans Could Diet Two Days A Week, President Likes the Idea

WASHINGTON, April 17 - (AP) - After suggesting that Americans try out European food rations for a couple of days a week during the food crisis, President Truman arranged today to make a nationwide broadcast on the subject of American "belt tightening."

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross announced that the president would join with Herbert Hoover, his special food administrator abroad, in the broadcast scheduled for 6:30 p. m. (CST) Friday. It was expected that all networks would participate in the program, which will

Hoover, currently in Greece, will broadcast from whatever European city he happens to be in WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP) Friday night. The president will -President Truman disclosed to- speak for three or four minutes, day that statements attributed to Ross said, "on the desperate need rival of peace-seeking Gen- an admiral were what prompted for helping out Europeans on food, his outspoken criticism of navy and Mr. Hoover will fill in the Latest news dispatches reported lobbying and propaganda last picture when he concludes."

deep into Changchun, seized its The President told his news American people for further belt-

one day a week, the president readopt the diet two days a week. Not only do most Americans eat Marshall was expected to ar- Eighth naval district at New Or- too much, Mr. Truman said, but

prevent people in war-ravaged

director-general of UNRRA, was The President told his news much mistaken in saying that the

Heart In Work The president added, however, that Lehman's heart was very

have an estimated 40,000 troops and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, unrealistic measures" in handling Buddy Klink gave a humorous in the area, opposed by some chief of naval operations, to talk the food problem and called for a thousands of Eastern Europeans, and that executives of his minis.

Buddy Kink gave a numorous in the area, opposed by some over at their request the proposed resumption of rationing here to over at their request the proposed resumption of rationing here to meet relief commitments abroad. meet relief commitments abroad. Guest at today's meeting was preservation corps (PPC) — of Admiral in Hawaii was named country at the end of the war,

developments:

1-The Agriculture Department White House Press Secretary disclosed the nation's meat sup-

the President held a news con- Secretary of Agriculture Anderson if he issues a proposed order cutting the use of flour 25 per

no clue to the identity of the offi- called to referee a dispute between Anderson and Economic At his news conference last Stabilizer Chester Bowles over milk subsidies. He added, however, that he would referee one

The president also expressed formed prosecuting attorney Geo. Mo., April 22, has been accepted Souri basin inter-agency commitsular look bus, received a fractured Skull.

Chris Klein of Bunceton and baby tion board announced approval of lobbying vigorously as well, Mr. by turning over a calf to Ander-scene and baby turning over a calf to Ander-scene and the Army turning over a calf to Ander-scene and the Army turning over a calf to Ander-scene and the Army turning over a calf to Ander-scene and the Army turning over a calf to Ander-scene and the Army turning over a calf to Ander-scene and the Army turning over a calf to Ander-scene and the Army turning over a calf to Ander-scene and the Army turning over a calf to Ander-scene and the Army turning over a calf to Ander-scene and the Army turning over a calf to Ander-scene and the Army turning over a calf to Ander-scene and the Army turning over a calf to Ander-scene and the Army turning over a calf to Ander-scene was to receive a calf this week as

May Seek Change of Venue in Purl Trial

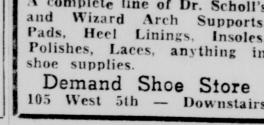
Purl indicated they might seek a change of venue as his trial on first degree murder charges

Purl, charged in the tavern the charges awaiting him when and daughter, 421 East Sixth ter Mr. Truman had observed at fins at lunch. The bread served Orville, is serving a 20-year pristreet; Miss Juanita Milam, War- his news conference that Ameri- with the morning meal, usually son sentence following conviction saw, and Edward Hoffman, 513 cans eat and waste too much food. toasted, is the familiar darker of charges growing out of the gets less and help is necessary to maintain correct sight. May we help you? DR. F. O. MURPHY-Optometrist

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Want WACS To Reenlist

In connection with the recently One hundred and twenty-five ed that since this contingent of lia Country club. WACs is due to leave shortly after The after-dinner speaker was

other of WACs who have volun- vealed.

enlisting. Five specialist cate- Dickson. gories are urgently needed: steno- Members of the school board Russia and Great Britain agreed tors MOS 273.

Sixteen Members In Maplewood Club

recently. Carl Landes presided were accompanists.

and Alice Rissler song leader. Refreshments were served.

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and blue 3.98

Teachers Hold Spring Banquet

announced interim force of WACs persons attended the annual to be sent overseas to the Euro- spring banquet of the Sedalia pean Theaaer of Operations, the Community Teachers association War deportment Monday announc- held Tuesday evening at the Seda-

the first of May, all honorably dis- Mrs. Carolyn Benton Cockefair, of charged WACs who desire to re- the department of English at the enter the corps for overseas duty University of Missouri, Columbia, must have their applications filed who reviewed the book, "White with the local U. S. Army recruit- Tower" by Sydney Ullman. Coning station before midnight April cerning a group of persons of var- States to send military missions to In all, two contingents of WACs, Swiss Alps during the recent war er countries which request them each 300 strong, will leave for period, the novel is based on a was approved by the Senate milioverseas. One group will be com- theme of the inter-dependence of tary committee Tuesday at the posed of re-enlisted WACs and the all peoples, Mrs. Cockefair re- request of Secretary of State Jas.

teered to remain in the service for Mrs. Clyde Heynen, president of Byrnes said traditional Amerithe Community Teachers associ- can policy is aid for "friendly nat-Papers must be processed imme- ation, served as toastmistress. The ions to achieve and maintain their diately for all those who are re- invocation was given by Clayton independence," and the "open

graphers, MOS 213; clerk typists, and their wives were invited as to similar aims at the Yalta con-MOS 405; general clerk, MOS special guests and those in at-ference, Byrnes continued, and 055; telephone switchboard opera- tendance were introduced by Dr. the United Nations charter retors, MOS 650 and teletype opera- Heber U. Hunt, superintendent of stated these objectives. the Sedalia public schools.

piano solo by Mrs. Virginia Pack, execution," the secretary added.

which projects for the summer ed with bouquets of garden flow- and training of their own armed months were discussed. Four vis- ers and hand-painted placecards. forces. Miss Mary Beth Kesterson, chair- He added that the traditional Cynthia Mynatt is game leader man of the association's social "abstinence from politics" by committee, and member of the American army and navy officers committee were in charge of the makes the mparticularly well arrangements.

Girl Returns Home

Ruby Ellen Paxton, 15 years ies." old who had been reported missing from her home 420 East ces, he noted "due to the exper-Twenty-fourth street by her eign areas which American miliday night was returned home Monday night by relatives in St.

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach

With Soda and Alkalizers Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alka-lizers if the true cause of your trouble is

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your feed is digested. And when it gets blocked it fails to digest properly. What you want for real relief is not

soda or an alkalizer-but something to

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The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat Wednesday Evening,

Missions To The Near East Are Favored

Senate Military Committee In An Approval

WASHINGTON, April 17-(A)-Authorization for the United ied nationalities, isolated in the the troubled near east and any oth-Byrnes.

These policies should "be vig-A musical program included a orously supported and put into vocal solo by Miss Mary Hausam; Asserting that this country's flute solo by Ralph Guenther, and army and navy now are the "best Sixteen members are now en- a vocal duet by Misses Frances equipped and most powerful in colled in the Maplewood 4-H club, and Mary Helen Meyer. Miss the world," the secretary said this which met at Maplewood school Mary Schrankler and Mrs. Pack appeals to many nations seeking aid in maintenance of international over the business session, during The dinner tables were decorat- stability and in the establishment

> qualified to "instill this principle into the minds of the military and naval personnel of other countr-

> ience and information as to fortary and naval personnel would acquire."

Louis, where she had made a brief missions to receive pay from the foreign governments, if approved by the secretaries of war or navy, or additional pay from the United States for such duty.

M.U. Courses in Local Schools

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 17-(AP -The University of Missouri will offer both graduate and undergraduate college courses in local district schools throughout the

Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president, said the service was intended primarily for war veterans but would be expanded to "unblock" your intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help needs decline. needs decline.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take them as directed. They gently and effection boards would be reimbursed for He explained that local school tively "unblock" your digestive tract. expenses incurred by use of their facilities and teachers. When the local school board is unable to furnish teachers, they will be supplied by the university.

> Interest in the program has been evidenced in Joplin, Monett, St. Joseph and Sedalia.

> Amos J. Snider, veterans' community adviser of the university, has been appointed acting director of the new service, Middle-

Dance Classes For Veterans

WASHINGTON, April 17-(AP) -It may be shocking news to hard boiled drill sergeants, but the GI Bill of Rights definitely is ready to finance the ex-doughfoot who aspires to become a dancing mas-

The tidings came from Arthur Murray, who specializes in teaching people how to trip the light fantastic in its many variations, including jitterbug style.

However, Murray does not anticipate any stampede of ex-GI's to learn jitterbugging at Uncle Sugar's expense. "They know how to do that already," he said, while visiting one of his studios

Murray told a reporter that his New York and Washington studios have been certified to teach veterans dancing. They can accept pupils under the GI Bill and the government foots the bill. He said about half of his New York Pupils want to teach danc-

Most of the others, he added, came at the prodding of psychia-

"They need social contacts," Murray said. "Dancing gives them confidence and helps them to get readjusted."

Mysterious Pit Unearthed

CAIRO, April 17—(AP)—A square shaped well which some archeologists believe was the home of the sacred crocodile or fish in the days of the Pharaohs 3,000 or more years ago has been unearthed beside the ruins of the Temple of Tanis in the Nile Delta, northeast of here.

(The crocodile was one of the gods of the ancient Egyptians, who even had a city and temple sacred to it near the site of present-day Favum. The crocodile god was called Soukou.)

The mysterious pit was discovered by a French archeological mission under Prof. Pierre Montet. of Strasbourg university.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c Phone 1000.

Men Take Up Beauty Work

KANSAS CITY, April 17—(A) Acid Indigestion
Fourteen men, most of them war veterans, were among the record class of 523 persons who took the state board examination for a cosmetologist license here yesterday.

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you want longer, spark- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. carnations and snapdragons. 2. This new high-sheen Tucker of Tipton, and Thornton E. The matron of honor was Mrs. Centering the lace covered table

creme is designed to curb Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ted Miller, Jr., and the brides- was a bouquet of white flowers. ends so hair can become Huff, of Tipton, were married in maid Mrs. Gene McMuschey. The following persons were bit, and Mrs. Carl E. Johnson, longer, more glamorous.

California, Mo., April 6 by the Other attendants were Ted Miller, guests: Mrs. Helen Doll, Mr. and E. Doub. shimmering 3. Applied in seconds, bighlights Tresee also imparts spark. Rev. Loren J. Belt, pastor of the Jr., and Jack Morrison. ling sheen to men's hair, California Baptist church.

attendant, Miss Naomi Woods, short honeymoon trip through the and daughter, Jean, of Clinton. wore a pink wool dress and cor- Ozarks, accompanied as far as sage of white carnations.

Carroll Huff, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

Mrs. Huff, a graduate of Tipton high school, is secretary for Oberman and company. Mr. Huff received his army discharge in March after three years' service. in the Ozarks, the couple are now Judge Bernard Griefkin.

at home in Tipton. Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of The bride wore a three-piece tered the table. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller, Sr., of suit of black and white and a cor-East St. Louis, Ill., became the sage of red roses.

Mrs. Tom Porter, formerly of Syracuse, now of Dayton, O., and Sas City, where he is an employe Shages, Mrs. Beverly Juanita Young, Mrs. Atwell Bohl-sas City, where he is an employe Shages and Mrs. Saylor McMellon ing, Lt. Rose, Leibbrand, Miss members and their families are to the late Mr. Porter, in a double of the Sheffield Steel company.

| Skaggs and Mrs. Saylor McMellon | Skaggs and Mrs. Saylor McMellon | Alice Mae Alexander and Miss | Contribute to and attend the din-

Preceding the ceremony, Miss of north of Syracuse, and Charles Virginia Sloan sang "Because" and Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl "O! Promise Me," accompanied by Palmer of Syracuse, were married health. Miss Ruth Lee Brown. at the home of the bride's parents

The bride's gown was of white at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon taffeta, of the old fashioned hoop by the Rev. M. C. Ballenger.

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Mrs. Laura Porter.

their home in Dayton, O.

ton attended the ceremony.

Green Ridge announce the mar-chrysanthemums. riage of their daughter Lucielle The attendants were the bride's Richard and Doris Ann, Mr. and to Mr. Lawrence Egbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Egbert of Mothersbaugh of Cliinton, and her Mrs. Tolbert Caldwell and Ber-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Egoert of Windsor, which took place Satur-eldest son, Walter Morgenstern tha Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell day afternoon, April 13, at 3:00 of Kansas City.

East Jackson in Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. W. P Williams, 306 East Second street entertained with a dinner Tuesday evening

Thomas of Northfield, Minn. Others at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs W. M. Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Malone and Martin and Billy Williams.

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Doll, 1202 East Nineteenth street, was observed Sunday at their home with

Social Events - Clubs

Mrs. Herman Doll, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burke of La Monte After the ceremony, a reception Emmett Doll, Mr. and Mrs. Glen The bride wore a light blue wool was held in the church basement Doll and son, Larry, and Mr. and The bride wore a light blue wool was field in the church basement boll and son, Larry, and Mr. and suit with navy blue accessories where refreshments were served. Mrs. Le Ernie Doll, all of Urich, burg will be guest speaker at the home of Mrs. Harley Vaughan, 505

Syracuse by Mr. Porter's mother, The eightieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary Skaggs of Mr. and Mrs. Porter will make Independence, who spent the past Mrs. Ann Elley, daughter of Mr. Skaggs, 406 North Grand avenue, lient Cliffond 1002 G. Land Wil- until Thursday, April 25, when an and Mrs. Lonnie Bell, of Tipton, was observed April 10 with a dinand Roy York, son of Mr. and Mrs. ner at the home of her grandson L. R. York, of Clarksburg, were and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil After a short honeymoon spent married in Kansas City April 6 by H. Skaggs, 400 North Grand ave-meeting is composed of Mrs. Jud-

Miss Beatrice Mayfield of Tip-

East St. Louis, Ill., became the bridegroom received his bride of Donald Lee Porter, son of army discharge recently.

The bridegroom received his Skaggs, James Skaggs, Mr. and Tremmel, Miss Marie Weller, Miss Refreshments were served. Hazel Barnett.

Paul's Methodist church of East Miss Virginia Oswald, daughter Clifford Patterson, of Kankakee, of Mr. and Mrs. George Oswald Ill., was unable to attend.

Mrs. Skaggs is a former Sedalian leave this week for Ft. Leaven-

Mrs. Myrtle Morgenstern, 1804 his home for a farewell party. style, trimmed with white lace, Immediately after the ceremony, the couple went to Kansas City were married Sunday. April 7, at cook in the army he recently rethe couple went to Kansas City were married Sunday, April 7, at cook in the army he recently reday club Thursday afternoon reside on a farm north of Syracuse bride's sister, Mrs. B. E. Dillon A dinner to which all contributed was served at the poor hour bers and two guests. and the Rev. Dillon, in Spring- uted was served at the noon hour Mrs. Palmer is a senior of Syrafield. The Rev. Dillon, pastor of to the following: Cpl. Robertson, the Methodist church read the his parents Mr. and Mrs. Evenett the business session. Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Palmer is a senior of Syrathe Methodist church, read the his parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson demonstrated darning and ceremony before the fireplace of Robertson, his grandmother Mrs. patching processes. the living room which was decor- Henrietta Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Reed of ated with bouquets of lilacs and Elmer Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs.

The bride wore a navy blue and David Lee, Mr. and Mrs. dress with silver accessories and Floyd Atkeson, Mr. and Mrs. Al-The couple will reside at 409 her corsage was a lilies of the valfred McNeal, Chester, Charley, lay. Mrs. Mothersbaugh's dress Sue, Billy Pat, and Kenneth, Mr. was navy with which she wore and Mrs John McNeal, Edith black accessories and a corsage of Tomlinson, Nettie Mae Oldham,

Following the ceremony a wed-Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard in honor of Mrs. William's niece, ding canner was served. The wed ding cake was white with pink Harry Sponcler and John Donald. ding dinner was served. The wed-Robertson and Dale, Mr. and Mrs.

Those attending the nuptials were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moth- will meet at the Knights of ersbaugh of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Pythias hall, 114 East Fifth street, W. S. Morgenstern of Kansas City, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Berry and chil- Preceding the lodge session ,a dren, Shirley and Ervin of Knob dinner will be served from 6:30 to Noster, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dil- 7:00 p. m. to all Rebekah members lon, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dillon and their families. Since the and children, David and Terry of Loyal and Sedalia lodges recently Springfield and Miss Hazel Mor- voted for consolidation, all 125

For her going away attire, Mrs. Smart wore a light grey gabardine suit with blue accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Smart will visit about three weeks with relatives in Windsor and with Mrs. Smart's children before going to Waxahathie to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buente, former Sedalians, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 24, at their home in Tucson, Ariz., at 403 East Lee street, with an open house during JENKINS INSURANCE AGENCY the afternoon and evening.

The couple was married on March 22, 1896, in Warrenton, Mo. Sedalia Bank and Trust Bldg. Room 305 The bride was gowned in a white cashmere ankle length dress trimmed in 46 yards of handmade lace. The dress was fashioned with eight gores in the skirt with lace insertions on each gore, and mandolin sleeves with each seam trimmed in

Mr. and Mrs. Buente lived at Robinson, Kas., for two years, then returned to Missouri, where they entered the photograph business in Warrenton. Later they lived for 8 years in Sedalia, where he was employed by the Missouri Pacific railroad. They also resided in Grand Junction, Colo., where their only daughter, Hazel Buente Brown, was born.

The Buentes moved to Tucson in 1926 and their daughter entered the University of Arizona where standing in the violin department. nia, was in Tucson with her parents and her 10-year-old son, Richard, for the observance.

Mrs. Buente has four brothers, three of them 88, 85 and 80 years old, another brother younger than she is and a sister. Mr. Buente is in the painting and decorating business in Tucson.

Mueller. They will attend a family reunion. Others attending will be Mr. Mueller's sister, Mrs. Phil

ly Hills, Calif., who arrived in Kansas City Monday by airplane, and his brother, Dr. R. F. Ryan, Mrs. Ryan and their two children, Two Harbors, Minn., who arrived there by motor.

The civics committee of the La Monte Nautilus club, with Mrs. George Swope as leader, presented an interesting program on "Scrapbooks" at the club meeting Thursday afternoon at

After the business session, Mrs Wilford Acker of Green Ridge spoke on the subject, exhibiting and explaining her scrapbooks of poetry, etchings, etiquette, ar-

Refreshments were served.

ticles and illustrations of home Sedalia Baptist church, which was and devotion, art pictures and reto have met Thursday evening, has Miss Della Fern Chambers, and she carried a bouquet of white a dinner given by them and their by Mrs. Acker and her sister Guests were Mrs. Acker Mrs. until Thursday, April 25, at 7:30 Clarence Mahin, Mrs. Waldo Har-bit and Mrs. Carl F. Johnson

p. m. at the home of Mrs. T. E. Harris, 2011 West Broadway.

> The Dorcas circle of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed next meeting, the last meeting of East Eleventh street.

> the year, to be held at the home The study book, "Christianity of Mrs. E. R. Keller. A luncheon Where you live" will be continued by Mrs. William C. Bessmer.

The April social meeting of the The meeting of the Ladies Aid week with her son and daughter- Business and Professional Wo- Society of the Broadway Presbyin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell H. men's club will be held Thursday terian church has been postponed liam Clifford, 1002 South Massa- all day meeting will be held in the Service building.

son Banks, Mrs. Herbert Berlin, Good Will chapel met at the home A large pink and white angel- Miss Phyllis Bush, Mrs. Mary of Mary Sue, Billy and Bobby Lee food cake bearing 80 candles cenRaymond Goddard, Mrs. Eugene
Miss Mary Ellen Raynor conducted the business session during Seated at the table with the Warren Miller, Miss Pearl Rose, which a wiener roast was planned

ner, an annual affair in celebration of the institution of the Rebekah Pfc. Everett Robertson, Jr., lodge in Sedalia. Lodge No. 260 is south of Green Ridge, who will 48 years old this month.

Each member is to bring a covand, despite her years, enjoys good worth, Kas., for reassignment was ered dish, serving of sugar and honored Sunday when a group of table service for herself and famrelatives and friends gathered at ily. Extra card tables would be

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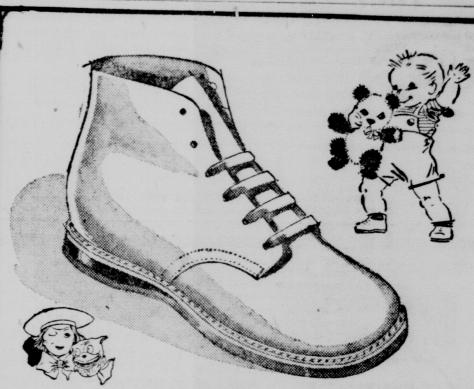
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Sedalia Council, No. 53, Security Reject Motion Legislative Favoring OPA

House Proceeds Toward Action On Amendments

WASHINGTON, April 17—(A)

The house rejected today by an overwhelming 178 to 34 teller ence yesterday with a half a dozen of St. Mary's Catholic church in Broadway, left this morning for the first of vote a motion proposing to kill senators may have been the tipoff that city. off legislation to continue OPA.
The first test vote on the bill bers of congress on his objectives taken into custody last night, but the Zimmerman apartments on Pallbearers were C. E. Garrett,

strike out the enacting clause.

counted only 32 Republicans and ranged a caucus tonight. two Democrats for the motion.

There already is a rapidly every candidate against a 17-point know better." There already is a rapidly every candidate against the people's conspicient to the people's constraint to the people constraint to th either scuttle price control completely or take action which will compel OPA to raise prices dras- Farmers Write

Should that belief spread to Senator Briggs the consuming public, he added, 'the stampede will be on."

Smallpox Cases Are Increasing

JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.— "I have received some fifty let- Emergency (AP)—State Board of Health em-ployes in Jefferson City—124 in souri Farmers' Association saying Board Ordered all-were vaccinated against small that if some relief is not given

throughout the state to follow suit. Briggs told a reporter. He said the number of smallpox . F. V. Hinkel, head of the Farm- The strike of trainmen was set Plane Stolen Early cases had increased sharply along ers' Association, has been in Wash- for 6 p. m. (EST) today, but under the Pacific coast and present pop- ington conferring with agricultural provisions of the railway labor act Today at Columbia

Even persons who have been go into feeds. mmunized should have their immunity renewed, Dr. James said.

Yards of Textiles But no White Shirts

-The navy has surplus textiles two and one-half ounces and has by the million yards-but no white been named Carol Ann. Rev.

It announced today that among sets administration for civilian sale John Bruehl, of Smithton, at 6 COLUMBIAI, Mo., April 17—(AP) are 1,100,000 yards of rayon lin- a. m. Friday at the home of Mr. -Lyle Sullivan, of Salina, Kas., ing for suits and overcoats, 4,188,- Bruehl's mother, Mrs. August was elected president of the Uni-000 yards of woolens, 8,300,000 Bruehl, 109 South Gentry. The versity of Missouri student body yards of cottons, 874,390 raincoats, baby weighed 101/2 pounds and here yesterday. 5,383,989 utility trousers and 973,-212 field shoes.

Slips and Falls Down Stairway, Not Injured

ting part way up found his mis- row. take and started to go back. In- The mediation board recom- Women's Democratic club. he slipped and fell

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Rankin shouted to the house, mittee's call for the defeat of added.

The house then proceeded to- they expect a committee to be with a man in the service. ward action on various proposals formed to tell Chairman Robert E. Objected to Marriage

c the nation's consumers into a That is precisely what the po- He didn't, she said. 'stampede" of costly spending litical action committee made it Of the child she wrote, "Re- SAAF.

-Missouri farmers have written whom she resided, wanted to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haislip left Mr. Kabler was born in Pettis that have not been called for. He Senator Briggs (D-Mo) that they make a home for him. are not getting enough feed under regulations of the agricultural department.

the amount of grains which may walkout for at least 30 days.

Births

avenue, Louisville, Ky., April 3. be named, must report to the WASHINGTON, April 17.—(A) The baby weighed six pounds, President within 30 days. Pratt is a former Sedalian.

items turned over to the war as- Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs 5,866,887 chambray work shirts, has been named Kathleen Louise.

Report on Railroad Brotherhood Thursday

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(P) 1104 West Fourth street. -The National Mediation Board William "Bill" O'Brien, Boon- said today the emergency fact ville, fell down the stairway at finding panel appointed by Pres- Democratic Women 315 South Ohio avenue Tuesday ident Truman in the dispute of Meet at Harlan Home evening and received bruises, but the Brotherhoods of Railroad otherwise was not injured. He Trainmen and Locomotive Engi- Judge and Mrs. A. M. Harlan, explained to the police he got into neers probably would report its 801 West Seventh street, were go slow and express their views Sedalia at 2 o'clock Saturday afthe wrong stairway and after get- findings to Mr. Truman tomor- host and hostess to a meeting at-

stead of walking peacefully down mended the appointment of an Mrs. T. J. Bunn, president, pre-He was taken to the Bothwell when its efforts to avert a threatHe was taken to the Bothwell when its efforts to avert a threatNavy was lobbying, Mr. Truman hospital where emergency treat- ened strike of more than 200,000 ing, 'Best Party Manners." A com-

John W. Stover Remains at Hospital

John W. Stover, of West Broadway, is continuing to receive medical treatment at the Bothwell city tax of one-half of one per ted to receive visitors.

his brother-in-law, W. H. Eddy, the measure. of Kansas City, are all here with

College Hikes Tuition

(A)-An increase in tuition fees for his discharge from the U. S. Navy students of Park college has been after thirty-three months service,

a year instead of \$380, while non- charge. residents will pay \$270 instead of \$190. At the same time the work Tension in Jerusalem Eases week of resident students, employed on college maintenance Tension among the Jewish popujobs, was reduced from 15 to 12 lation in Jerusalem eased today,

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Signs appeared today that Presi- PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., April Jefferson City. dent Truman intends to carry his legislative fight to the people through friendly lawmakers as the in police custody today, Captain o'clock this afternoon.

In the standard of the standard o CIO-PAC demanded defeat for those who oppose his program.

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Capitol Hill Hill Democrats WASHINGTON, April 17—(P) those who oppose his program.

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C., authorities charging her with three months.

to keep the agency alive a year in the hope that they will bear was permitted to remain overmight with her grandparents hore.

Starmer.

Mrs. Elmer Magnuson and faresidence was at 218 West Fourth Garnett Buckley, Charles Leiter beyond June 30 came on a motion down on those issues in their election in the first street. The might with her grandparents here. She will be turned over to Wash- left today for a visit in Henderson, Mrs. Zimmerman is survived, in Burial was in Crown Hill ceme-The CIO Political Action Com- ington police this afternoon, he Ky.

fidence of the American people oppose what it termed the "peo- old baby boy was found in the nue, are Mrs. Pendleton's daugh- Shearer of Santa Monica, Calif.; Mrs. Emmet Wainscott, Mrs. Alin their government, just continue ples' program" came as southern church about 10 days ago a letter ter, Mrs. Vivian Bloss, of Grand a son, Sam Zimmerman of Inde- berta Lowrey and son, Mrs. Ella Democrats who have no love for left by the mother was found Island, N. Y., and her sister, Mrs. pendence, Mo., four grandchil- Rennison and Nola C. Hooker, all On the teller vote, reporters the labor-political organization ar- nearby. In it she said she was a E. N. Dunn, of Kansas City. Catholic, born and raised in the Miss Bea Gentry, 317 West Sixth sey of Tulsa and Barbara and Waincott, of Herrington, Kas. Leaders of the caucus move said south, and had fallen in love street, spent the week-end in Co-Diane Zimmerman of Indepen-

that they want the Democratic Na- jected to the marriage, because returned to their homes in Des Kansas City, and Herman Wilcox Sept Moines Joyn after a visit of several forms.

The breakdown danger, he said, plain it does not want. It said in a member he was wanted, and not Miss Ella Messerli of California, of the Broadway Presbyterian 'is a real and frightening pos- statement yesterday that voters just something that happened be- Mo., was a week-end guest of Mr. church, to officiate.

Capt. Atkinson said today that Miss Irene Fisher, 638 East Wilcox, Claude Yankee and RYE-Ma student in high school and came to make her home. from an excellent family. He Miss Pearl Pace of Knob Noster Jess B. Kabler added that the girl told him the left today to spend a few days in Jess B. Kabler, 60 years old, father of her child was living. St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(A) and that her grandparents, with West Fourth street.

able they will have to sell or dis- an emergency board created to of the ship piloted by Cook, at that 1930, to Miss Topsy Lindsey who Dr. R. M. James, state health pose of many of their chickens investigate a dispute which led time a first lieutnant. commissioner, urged citizens and much of their livestock," to a like threat by 2,500 employes of the Rock Island railroad system. ulation shifts might easily carry department officials and urging intervention by a fact-finding the disease throughout the coun- modification of the order limiting board automatically postpones a

The Brotherhood of Railroad The car was loaded with guns and Trainmen charged the railroad other articles. A cache found near "violated scheduled rules and cer- a highway was believed to have tain awards made by the national railroad and adjustment board." Daughter, born to the Rev. and The railroad denied the charge. Mrs. Eugene T. Pratt, 111 Hite The emergency board, yet to

'Duke' Sullivan **Heads Student Body**

Sullivan, better known in Sedalia as "Duke" Sullivan, is well known here. His wife is the forof Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sparn,

time and place of the next meeting. Refreshments were served.

St. Louis Aldermen Oppose Proposed Tax

ST. LOUIS, April 17.—(AP)—A hospital, and upon orders from his cent on gross incomes of individuattending physician is not permit- als and net incomes of corporations, proposed by Mayor Aloys His sons, Ezbon Stover, of New P. Kaufmann, was before the York City and Robert Stover, who board of aldermen today. Several travels through Oklahoma, and aldermen expressed opposition to

Marc Mindell Released

Marc Mindell, storekeeper 1/c. son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mindell PARKVILLE, Mo., April 17 .- 618 West Broadway, has received announced by the board of trus- twenty of which were overseas. This is the fourth-son of Mr. and Resident students will pay \$495 Mrs. Mindell to receive his dis-

> JERUSALEM, April 17.—(AP) following an announcement by the high commissioner of Palestine that 1,200 Jewish refugees detained aboard a ship at La Spezia, Italy, would be granted entry

Communion Service Thursday The Fifth Street Methodist church will observe their Easter communion service at 7:30 o'clock

Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lueninghoener will sing a vocal duet. Mrs. Mae Moser will play the organ. Members of the church are urged to attend. Vis-See Us For Free Estimates. itors will be welcome to the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

to this country.

In Church Pew Mrs. A. M. Barbour and sons, Don and Carl, 1815 South Grand Mrs. Martha W. Zimmerman Mrs. Martha Wilcox Zimmerman

Price Administrator Paul Porter tional Committee to support all of religious differences and that Moines, Iowa, after a visit of sev- of R. F. D., Leavenworth, Kas. said today breakdown of the preparty members, without regard to
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she wanted a son of the man "for eral days with Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

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1.83 fear he wouldn't come back." Tharp Route 5, Sedalia. Mr. Hanes 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon at 1947 ... was formerly stationed at the the Gillespie funeral home with CORN-

prepared for the senate banking fidence by their failure to act on was raised in Atlantic City, sev- Detroit, Mich., where she will visit Burial will be in Crown Hill eral miles from here, was a good before continuing to Miami, Fla., cemetery.

pox today as a precaution against and more feed is not made avail- President Truman today ordered the South Pacific, was bombardier He was married September 6,

(Continued From Page One) automobile they were occupying

been part of the pair's stock also. at the Union church at 2:30 o'clock

Watched All Night

Jefferson City police said two cemetery. men yesterday drove to a local air- The body is at the Ewing funeral port and purchased ten gallons of home. airplane gasoline. Expecting that the youth who eluded them might Mrs. Sam Powell try a solo dash for freedom in a Mrs. Sam Powell, former resied the airport here all night.

from the field there and less than illness. an hour later a ground-hugging Mrs. Powell was preceded in

plane was heard roaring in cir-death by her husband several cles over Jefferson City. It dis- years ago, and since that time has mer Miss Grace Sparn, daughter appeared in the morning mist and made her home with her daughpolice are not sure which directer. She was a member of the tion it went.

Truman Does Not Believe in Lobbying

(Continued From Page One) to congressional committees on ternoon and taken to the Gillestended by 31 members of the the facts and let the committees pie funeral home. Graveside serdecide. That was the way things vices will be held at 5 o'clock that were handled when he was run- evening at Hickory Point cemeemergency fact-finding panel sided over the business session. To a question as to how the officiate. ning a senate committee, he said. tery. The Rev. J. Fred King will ment was rendered and he was trainmen and locomotive engimittee was appointed to report the lobbyists do, and doing it all over replied it was doing whatever Mrs. Emmett Elliott the world.

> Democrat-Capital Class ads get day night at 10:30 o'clock, followresults, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. ing a heart attack.

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National Cash Register	. 421/4	42
North American Co	3516	35
Packard Motor	101/2	10
Pepsi-Cola	251/2	35
Phillips Detroleum	5578	67
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Purity Baking Radio Corp of America	38	37
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Reynolds Tob. B	44	44
Sears Roebuck	477/8	47
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avenue, are spending the day in man, wife of Harry Zimmerman, lings of the home of H. W. Streit, 200 South Washington avenue. Mrs. Martha Wilcox Zimmer-

'If you wan to destroy the con- Democrats and Republicans who ald haby how was found in the local daugnters, Mrs. M. A. Ramsey of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Virgil attend the services were Mr. and dren, Jack and Norma Lee Ram- of Kansas City, and Newman lumbia visiting her sister, Mrs. dence. She also leaves five broth- Chicago Grain Table for amendments of the OPA law. Hannigan in unmistakable terms She wrote that her parents ob- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanes have Orvis, Roy and Tom Wilcox of WHEAT ers, Joe Wilcox of Springfield, CHICAGO, April 17—(P)—

ought to measure the record of cause a couple of kids didn't and Mrs. A. L. Wilson, 918½ South Pallbearers will be Ralph, Ken-

The attractive brunette was H. G. Parish has returned to 1:35 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Still Hold Some Checks quoted by Capt. Atkinson as say- Webster Groves after a visit with following a lingering illness. He Norman Mueller, city clerk, still ing she wanted her baby back his brother, Charles Parish, 408 had been a patient at the hospital has a number of election checks,

> today for Miami, Fla. Mrs. Hais- county near Lookout, November 5, asks that those who have not lip is the daughter of Mrs. Fred 1885, the son of the late Daniel received their checks call for them Milburn, 1327 East Ninth street. and Laura Landon Kabler. He at the office of the city clerk, in Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Cook of had lived his entire life in Pettis the City Hall. Houstonia went to St. Louis today county, coming to Sedalia to reto visit William Estes who, as a side nine years ago, when his

survives. Also surviving are two daughters, Edna Kabler and Bessie Kabler, one son, Howard Kabler, of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Chester Newton, Beaman; Mrs. Cora Aldridge, Marshall; four brothers, W E. Kabler, Sedalia; Frank Kabler, Sedalia; Tom Kabler, Beaman, and George Kabler, of the home. Mr. Kabler was preceded in death by one sister, Mrs. Fan Reno, who died several years ago. In the cache were flying jackets, Thursday afternoon. The Rev.

parachutes, guns and other equip- Del McLaughlin, of Nelson, will officiate. Interment will be in the Kabler family lot in the Union

borrowed plane the police watch- dent of Prairie View community, died at the home of her daugh-About dawn the Columbia plane, ter, Mrs. Bessie Miller, at Sumowned by R. E. Lucas, was stolen mit City, Cal., after a lingering

Prairie View church.

is a son, Earl Powell, also of Summit City, Cal., a brother, Arnold Zimmerschiedt, of Detroit, Mich. and a cousin, Mrs. Emma Schaer, 1204 West Second street, Sedalia. The body will be brought to

Mrs. Lea Atwood Elliott, wife of Emmett Elliott, of Green Ridge, died suddenly at her home Tues-

Mrs. Elliott was born near Otterville on February 26, 1885, the daughter of William and Ida Belle Close Close Atwood. On March 12, 1908, she was married to Mr. Elliott. In girlhood she became a member of the Antioch Baptist church and later joined the Presbyterian church, when the four churches in Green Ridge consolidated.

Surviving besides her husband are the following children: Mrs. Raleigh Sanders, Smithton; William Elliott, Windsor; Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Alma; Emery Elliott, in service in Utah; Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Green Ridge; Max Elliott, Ionia; Mrs. Viggo Miller, Green Ridge, and Mrs. Charles Pahlow, Knob Noster. Surviving also are twenty grandchildren, one sister, Miss Gertie Atwood, Green Ridge, and one brother, George Atwood, Concordia Kas. Funeral arrangements have not

been completed, awaiting word from the son in Utah. The body is at the Gillespie

funeral home. The body will be taken to the family home Thursday afternoon. Pallbearers will be L. H. Wadleigh, E. H. Boltz, Guy Ridenour, Wilford Ackers, Jim Upton and E. J. Sims.

Mrs. Alice Hooker Service Funeral services for Mrs. Alice

Hooker, 81, widow of the late Martin Hooker, who died in Ione, Calif., last Wednesday were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the McLaughlin chapel with Rev. Hallie Rice, pastor of the East 8 | Sedalia Baptist church, officiating. Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs

\$1.500 Fire at

Fire of undetermined origin caused approximately \$1,500 damages to the residence and furnish-

Fire Chief John G. Lueck said

Two Big Action Hits ACTION HIT NO. 1 **RCTION!** Tender ROMANCELL

Surviving besides the daughter

ACTION HIT NO. 2



NOTE ONE COMPLETE SHOW "BLUEBEARD" Shown at 7:56 P. M. Only 30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO

FRIDAY - SATURDAY "CALL OF THE WILD" STARRING -Clark Gable - Loretta Young --- CO-HIT -

Shown at 9:09 P.M. Only

WHISPERING SKULL - WITH -Tex Ritter - Dave O'Brien Midnite Show Saturday



COMING SUNDAY JUDY CANOVA

Hit the Hay"

Wednesday Evening, April 17, 1946

of the Clinton newspaper. The mother of two children, told of something they had seen Mrs. Carney is much interested While going to the club. Miss Alice Wasp Broke Loose in the 4-H club work.

Briefly outlining practical methods. recognizes other benefits, such Refreshments were served. as learning to speak before an The Easter party has been post- naval actions, broke loose from its audience without fear and the poned until April 21. ert of good sportsmanship.

Miss Bush Still III

nue, is the writer of an article Mrs. W. C. Heffelfinger, presi- President Roosevelt, Executive involuntary extensions of enlistentitled "The Value of 4-H" dent, conducted the business meet- Secretary Raymond Taylor of the ment will be eligible for discharge which appeared in a recent issue ing, which was opened with roll foundation said Tuesday. call, in answer to which members

agent, demonstrated mending From Moorings

be confined to the home of her the channel from its navy dock. parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bush. Ship and personnel were unin- Democrat-Capital Class ads get Miss Phyllis Bush continues to She has been ill five weeks.

Warm Springs Gets | Coast Guard May \$560,000 On Policies Be Discharged May 2

NEW YORK, April 17—(AP)— WASHINGTON, April 17—(AP) the former Miss Loyce Harding, Oak Point Extension club met The Warm Springs foundation has Coast Guard announced Tuesday flaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. April 12 at the home of Mrs. Otto received \$560,000 from life insurthat all Coast Guard enlisted reance policies carried on the late serves and regulars serving under

The speeded up demobilization schedule contemplates the release of "nearly all" enlisted reserves by May 22, the service said, and the placing of reserve officers on knowledge available to rural Mrs. Lillian Hutson was a vis- NEW YORK, April 17—(AP)— minal leave will have been cominactive duty so that their ter-The 27,000-ton U.S. S. Wasp, car-pleted by June 30. rier veteran of a dozen Pacific

> mooring at Bayonne, N. J., in a attempt to refloat the giant ship 35-knot wind and drifted aground at 9 o'clock tonight, high tide. It on the New Jersey shore across went aground by the stern.

> jured. The navy said tugs would results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

Photographs-Snyder's 320 South Ohio

GOES SWELL WITH FOOD

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., OF SEDALIA

Democrat-Capital Class ads get | The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat. results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

CLOTHES For The **WORKING MAN**

Sturdy, Full Cut, Sanforized \$2.03 to \$3.74 WORK PANTS Sizes 29 to 42

Long Wearing, fast color, pre-shrunk WORK *1.61 6 *3.20 Sizes 14 to 17

Work Gloves, Caps, Socks, Shoes!

Sweet

Grape

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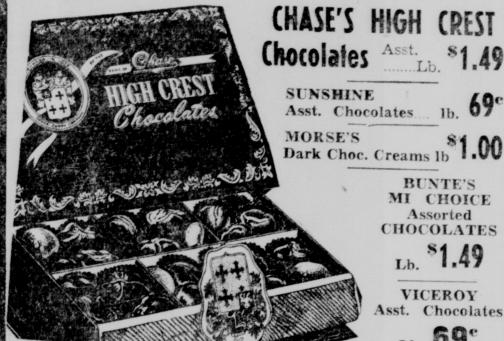
BABY

FOOD

69¢



GIVE CANDY THIS EASTER!



Chocolates Asst. \$1.49 Asst. Chocolates... lb. 69c

10°

WALLPAPER CLEANER

ABSORENE

BUNTE'S MI CHOICE Assorted CHOCOLATES Lb. \$1,49

VICEROY Asst. Chocolates Lb. 69°

Meadow Gold

CARRY HOME PACKS

Pint 20c

ICE CREAM NOVELTIES 5° each

GRAY'S RUMAR COMPOUND NO MORE NEURITIS

pains for many folks if they use this PLEAS-ANT - PROMPT - RELIEF - Authorities say "No Better Compound Can be Made Today." Thousands have used RUMAR internally for over a decade. More than a MIL-LION bottles SOLD-Proves it's good for Neuritic-Rheumatic pain relief. Two econ-Neuritic-Kheumatic pain relicional Strain St Large-12-oz. Bottle

\$1.00 Cardui TONIC

LYSOL Norforms Ad-ler-ika Disin-Supposi-Laxative fectant tories 16° 69¢ 35c Unguentine Sodium Rectal Pepto-Fluoride Cones Bismol

60c SYRUP OF PEPSIN

50c TOOTH POWDER

SENDOL

TABLETS

Extra

in the Drinking Water

raisers with excellent results for over 20 years. Today hundreds

of thousands of chick raisers find that KORUM helps keep chicks

ative and astringent. Aids in dissolving mucous and toxic slimes

in the digestive and intestinal tracts. Can be safely used in any

at as early an age as possible. KORUM is economical to use-

only one tablespoonful to each gallon of water. A pint bottle

Korum Helps Keep Them Regular

kind of fountain.

treats 500 chicks 2 weeks.

\$1.75; Half-Gallon, \$3.00; Gallons, \$5.00.

Bottoms Up!

That's the way you want your flies,

and that's the way they are when

you use Dr. Hess BARN SPRAY

and Dr. Hess Livestock FLY

These two new products give

farmers a simple, practical fly con-

SPRAY Concentrate.

RUSSELL'S KORUM has been used by successful poultry

KORUM, a combination of several drugs, acts as a mild lax-

To get best results start using KORUM with chicks or poults

RUSSELL'S KORUM is sold in 4 sizes. Pints, \$1.00; Quarts,

75c Saf-Kil for Rats 59c

Muriatic Acid for soldering, gal. 890

\$1.00 Dr. Miles Nervine 83c

YANKY CLOVER

TOILETRIES

Perfume 93c

Toilet Water ... 98c

Cologne \$1.10

Dusting Powder 98c

11/2 Lbs. Soilax for cleaning ...

60c Alka-Seltzer

"THE STORE VALUES BUILT" Rate = CORNER MAIN & OHIO

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

S.S.S.

Tonic

\$ 29

Lady Esther

FACE

POWDER

Erb-Help

THREE FLOWERS

TOILETRIES

Perfume 98c

Toilet Water .. 98c

Dusting Powder 98c

39°

50e FOR BURNS

FRESH SASSAFRAS BARK

35c ISOPROPHYL RUBBING ALCOHO Pint Van Brite Liquid Wax 43e

\$1.25 Wyanoids Rectal Supp. 839 35c Sloan's Liniment 19c 30c Sweeny's Poison Wheat 17c \$1.25 Saraka Laxative

APRIL SHOWERS

Cold Wave ST .25

TONI

TOILETRIES Toilet Water \$1.75 Dusting Powder 89c \$.15 Talcum 39c

Harriet Hubbard Ayer's HONEYSUCKLE COLOGNE

WIRE 40c Value Lb. Jar Fifth Gallon (Limit 1)

Fifth Gallon

Lb. Glass Jar

Regular or Drip (Limit 1)

THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF ANIMAL HEALTH

REGULAR

Chermany

BATH POWDER

Special

In carnation, gardenia,

violet and honeysuckle

fragrances.

SALSBURY SAL Doctor, doctor, I can tell Vhat will make your chicken well, To control her Cecal Coccidiosis spell Simply give her REN-O-SAL."



BUY WHERE YOU SEE THE EMBLEM

100 Tablets 250 Tablets

Chickens 8-oz. -60c Pint-95c Quart-\$1.60

For

gal.—82.75

Gal.—84.75

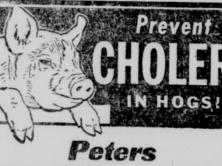


This is no time for cracking jokes, It's time to start that AMI-TON plan. Just mix it in my growing bran."

trol program that gets results. Both products contain DDT, both are safe and effective. BARN SPRAY is for buildings. Birds heavily infested with large roundworms and cecal worms can't do their best. Control Mix it with water and spray it these worms with a systematic 3-day Avi-Ton where flies settle. They die as a rement each month. Easily mixed in mash. sult of lighting on sprayed sur-

> Livestock FLY SPRAY Concentrate, mixed with water, is for use on livestock. In addition to DDT, it contains Thanite for quick knockdown and repellancy. This gives milking time protectionsomething DDT alone can't do. Also kills flies that attack cows in

Barn Spray .. lb. \$1.35 Livestock Fly Spray Concentrate 1/2 Pint \$1.00 - Pint \$1.75



HOG SERUM and VIRUS

Protect your pigs against deadly hog cholera. Use genuine world famous PETERS Hog Serum and Virus. Easily administered. U. S. licensed. Buy Hog Serum made by the world's first manufacturers of Hog Serum.

Get Serum from your friendly Peters druggist today. Ask for your copy of Peters Veterinary Guide, a valuable 98-page book, absolutely free.

B000000 Peters Family. World's First Hog Serum Mfrs, 100 cc \$1.10

Dr Hess Udder Ointment 55°

duce chick loss Insist on pleasnt smelling PAR-O-SAN SANITATION COMES FIRST IN POULTRY Half Pint

"PAR-O-SAN has a

pleasant odor.

It's mighty effec-

For poultry disin-

A farmer has to do.

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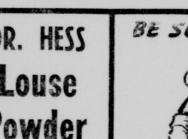
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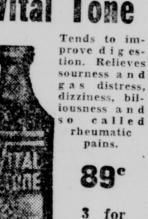
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Baseball Gets Off to a Flying Start

Good Pitching, Home Runs and Sparkling Play Greet 236,730 Fans

By Jack Hand Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball is back on the gold standard today with such pre-war glamor names as Joe Dimaggio, Bobby Feller, Ted Williams and Hank Greenberg in the headlines

Mel Ott and Hal Newhouser No games scheduled were the only holdovers from the wartime campaigns in the select leads 3-2 in best-of-seven series). circle, dominated by ex-GIs, that

The first day of the 1946 camfinancially and artistically. At- pitching verdict. tendance showed more than a 100 per cent increase over the Five Year Suspensions 1945 figures and was the second On "Jumping" Ball Players highest in history.

and Ott revived the home run their American contracts to play event; Esteppe will match wits fever that has been running low in foreign leagues have been sus- with Newman in the semi-windup. in wartime seasons and Feller, pended for at least five years by Mel Peters, Omaha, Nebraska, will Newhouser and Spud Chandler Commissioner A. B. Chandler. be matched in the special event. war chucking.

resting of the lot Lefty Hal opener here yesterday spun a neat six-hitter for his. first opening day win but he needed Big Mank's line drive Brown Beats homer to get a 2-1 decision for the world champion Detroit Ti-gers over Nelson Potter and McIntyre In the St. Louis Browns before the day's largest crowd, 52,118.

provided a one-two punch for the New York Yankees who appear to be headed back toward the heights. Jolting Joe's 400foot clout with Tommy Henrich on base eased the ace righthander along the way to a five-hit 5-0 shutout of Philadelphia as Shibe Park's largest opening day turnout, 37,472, watched in awe.

Williams, making his first big league appearance since 1942, tor hits along the route for a 6-3 Boston verdict over Roger from the champ.

ing job, a three-hit, 1-0 blank- series of head locks. Mc Intyre ing of Chicago but the Cleveland came back to take the second fireball artist needed a belly-flop using a series of arm holds flips, catch by Bob Lemon, another ex- and then applied a toe hold which GI, to save the game in the ninth Brown gave way to. The fall inning. A chilled crowd of 20,- was won in three minutes and 50 106 watched Feller win his duel seconds. Brown in the third fall with Specs Dietrich.

advertised all spring, was very he was climbing back into the much in evidence as Manager Ott's 511th round tripper sparked the Polo Grounders to an 8-4 jerked him over the ropes and decision over the Phillies. After used a series of these holds to Ott and Ernie Lombardi had de-livered early homers, Danny smother and won in five minutes Murtaugh and Ron Northey found the range on Bill Voiselle to Marshall Esteppe, Sturgeon, Mo. give the Giants and the 33,693 and Ray Vilmer, St. Louis, had one spectators a thorough scare.

pitching staff went haywire and the first fall in 14 minutes and 20 rielded 11 hits, two wild pitches, seconds using flying tackles and eight walks and a hit batsman a body smother. Esteppe took the in losing to Pittsburgh, 6-4 be- second fall using a series of drip fore 14,000 payees Starter John-kicks, mockey flips and body ny Beazley was clouted early and smother in 11 minutes and 10 often but reliefer Harry Bre- seconds. The two were toe to toe cheen lost the verdict to fireman slugging when the bell sounded Ken Heintzelman.

pions had to rally with four referee after the bell rang. runs in the ninth to shade Cin- The first match was won by cinnati, 4-3, after Joe Beggs had Charles Thomas, Columbia, Mo. held them to one hit in the first after referee Harry Cohen diseight innings. The Reds had qualified Leo Newman, Seattle, their customary large opening Washington, due to unnecessary turnout, 30.699 paid.

A muffed fly by Rookie out- 17 minutes and 15 reconds. Newfielder Gene Hermanski and a man tossed Thomas out on the boot by shortstop Peewee Reese concrete floor and Thomas receivenabled Boston to score two un- ed cuts and bruises when he hit.

Wednesday Evening, April 17, 1946

Today's Baseball

By The Associated Press (Time is Eastern Standard) American League St. Louis at Detroit. 3 p. m. Boston at Washington, 3 p. m. New York at Philadelphia, 3:15 p. m.

National League Chicago at Cincinnati, 2:30 p. m. Philadelphia at New York, 2:30 p. m. Brooklyn at Boston, 3 p. m Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday's Results

By The Associated Press American League Cleveland 1, Chicago 0. Detroit 2, St. Louis 1 Boston 6. Washington 3. New York 5, Philadelphia 0.

National League Chicago 4. Cincinnati 3. Boston 5. Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4. New York 8, Philadelphia 4.

U. S. Hockey League Final Playoffs By The Associated Press

Today's Schedule Tuesday Night's Result Kansas City 3, Tulsa 1 (Kansas City 5-3, scattering ten blows.

paign, widely hailed as the beginning of a new golden era in Sain outlasted Hal Gregg for the ninth inning as Chicago spurted

CINCINNATI, April 17—(A)— to the ring to meet Ken Fenelon Dimaggio, Williams, Greenberg Baseball players who jumped of Dubuque, Ia., in the main

showed the boys some fancy pre- "Those who did not return by his opponent to be named later opening day are out," Chandler this week. The Newhouser-Greenberg team declared as he watched the Cinprobably was the most eye- ar- cinnati Reds-Chicago Cubs league

Dimaggio and Chandler also Rough Match

Esteppe And Vilmer Go To A Draw; Leo Newman Disqualified

Orville Brown, champion heavyweight, won his match against Don McIntyre, Otterville, but not until after he lost control of his temper and resorted to rough tacthrilled President Truman and tics' which Sedalia fans didn't ap-30,372 Washington fans with a 430 prove. Brown, considered one of foot home run, the longest seen the cleanest wrestlers to appear at Griffith stadium in 15 years. here had plenty on his hands in Mc Intyre and the Cooper county boy came near to winning a match

Brown was the winner of the Feller turned in the prize pitch- first fall in 16 minutes using a period turned his tactics to Texas New York Giant power, widely the ring, and then charged him as ring. As Mc Intyre got up on the smother and won in five minutes

The vaunted St. Louis Cardinal of the best and exciting matches seen in the local ring. Vilmer won

ending the 45 minute limit. Chicago's National leag & cham- They had to be separated by the

roughness. The match ended in earned runs and a 5-3 win over When he refused to let the Colum-The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat bian into the ring, and began islugging, Cohen gave the match

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press Hank-Greenberg, Tigers — He helped Hal Newhouser earn first opening day victory with fourthinning homer against St. Louis.

Bobby Feller, Indians - Shut out Chicago with three singles, 1-0, striking out 10 men.

Ted Williams, Red Sox — Poled longest home run seen in Washington in 15 years as Boston trimmed Senators, 6-3

Spud Chandler Yankees -Showed pre-war form with brilliant five-hit blanking of Philadelphia, 5-0. Mel Ott, Giants - Started New

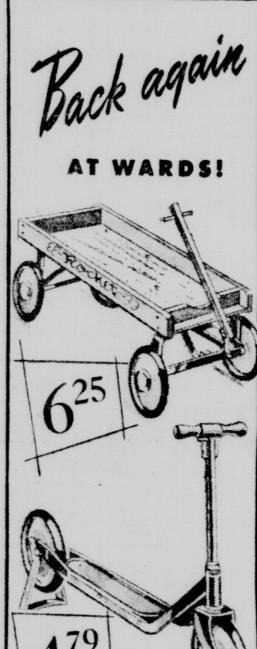
York off on right foot with his 511th National league homer in first frame of 8-4 edge over the

Johnny Sain, Braves — Returned from navy to beat Brooklyn, Ken Heintzelman, Pirates -

delighted 236,730 fans at yester- Brooklyn. Boston turned out 18,- chores in fourth and turned back 261 strong to watch Billy South- Cardinals for 6-4 relief victory. the Braves' manager. Johnny home tying and winning runs in for 4-3 nod over Cincinnati.

to Thomas.

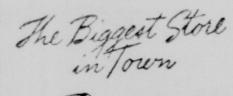
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p. m. dinner Wednesday at Hotel Three overtime parkers forfeit- Zimm, La Monte.

General Electric dealers and service representatives from Seda- of Warsaw, Cole Camp, Sweet way in the 200 block on East and that passersby didn't dare stop ia and the surrounding territory Springs and Marshall attended. | Second street.

jed one-dollar cash bonds for Declares War On Pigeons A General Electric Appliances James Anderson, 616 East overtime parking when they failService meeting, conducted by D. Twelfth street, arrested for drived to appear in court. They ed to appear in court. They ed war today on the thousands of in stated assembly on the stated F. Montgomery of the General tween Third and Main street, was Electric Supply corporation, Kan-fined \$10 in police court this Kentucky; Margaret Phillips, 121 the downtown section.

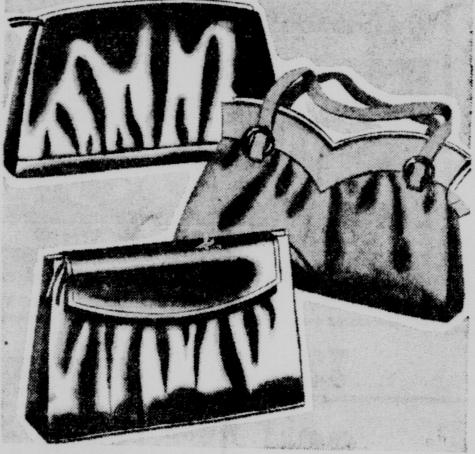
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Thursday evening, April 18, at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the South Grand avenue and Harry Hostilities were declared after Degrees of Royal Master and Sestore owners had complained that lect Master. All members are T K. Craig, Ionia, forfeited customers were trying to collect urged to attend. Visiting com-

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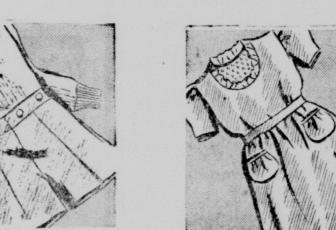
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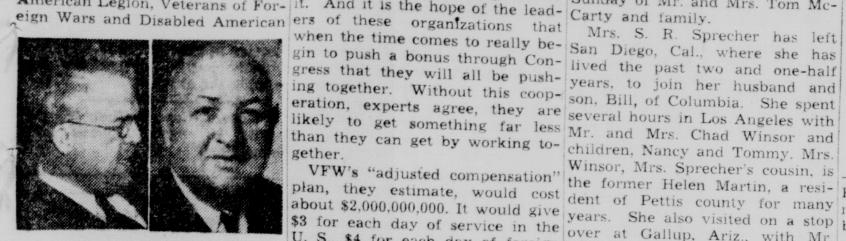
the following dispatch is the tive unity is developing fast.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent which promises to become the however. most powerful pressure group in Bonus Plan the history of this country.

The eventual goal of this union come out openly for a bonus- mitteemen. is believed to be the passage of a they would rather have it called \$2,000,000,000 bonus bill for World "adjusted compensation pay"—it children, Frank and Jean, of

American Legion, Veterans of For- it. And it is the hope of the lead- Carty and family.



Legion's Col. John Thomas Taylor (left) is called highly influential in Congress; DAV's Dow V. Walker (right) represents smallest coalition mem-

gether better on legislation. The for some time, leaders say. Hous- the navy, will arrive home soon, recent start of this was on a bill ing now is tops on their list. The after two years and three months to give veterans preference for Legion isn't even talking openly in service, including 21 months Federal jobs. Then the Legion about a bonus. But that there will spent in the southwest Pacific and VFW put their shoulders to- eventually be a request for one, area. Mr. and Mrs. Martin also gether on passage of the GI Bill nobody questions. Even Congress visited Mrs. Martin's sister-in-

Now legislative representatives efits paid under the bill would be three organizations and three efits paid under the bill would be mr. and Mrs. Paul Mullineaux of the three organizations and deducted from a future bonus. are visiting relatives and friends

ship of the three groups is now has caused some comment among Opal Jean, and son, Bobbie. about 4,500,000 veterans. When leaders of the newer vet organi
Mrs. Nellie Hensley and daughdemobilization is complete, it is zations that this is one attempt to ter, Maxine, will take an automo-

Legion and DAV and two from VFW, are the key figures in the Community News From veterans' united front. Col. John Thomas Taylor, legislative director of the Legion, who looks and acts more like a senator than most senators, have been referred to as around Congress. Hard-working spent a day in Kansas City visiting trip.





Two VFW national legislative figures-Omar B. Ketchum (left) and Robert K. Christenberry (right)-team up together on veterans' united

Omar B. Ketchum, former mayor daughter, Mrs. Homer Cunningof Topeka, Kansas, is VFW's na- ham, Mr. Cunningham and sons, tional legislative representative. Robert and Lloyd. He teams with Robert K. Chris- Mr. and Mrs. James Houchen tenberry of New York, chairman and daughter, Barbara Sue, have of the National Legislative Com- rented the upstairs apartment of mittee of the VFW. Representing the Neef home in Houstonia. Mr. the smallest number of the group Houchen has just received his disis Dow V. Walker, national com- charge from the navy. His wife mander of DAV, which now claims and daughter have lived with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin It has been a long, hard strug- Houchen, while he was in service. gle for these men to sell the groups Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chamberthey represent on the idea that co- lain and children have moved operation on pushing legislation from a farm near Houstonia to the is their most efficient method for farm recently vacated by the Pengetting what they want from Con- dleton Hieronymus family, known gress. Christenberry says: as the E. W. Jones place.

"It is just beginning to dawn on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tuck and us that our opponents have been playing one veterans' group against another in delaying our attempts to get laws passed. By working together we are more than three times as strong and ean really accomplish something.

There is still a lot of traditional rivalry between the Legion and VFW which stands in the way of complete cooperation on legislation, but it is disappearing with the increased prosperity of the two organizations and the new blood that is flowing in.

It is known that John Stelle, vociferous national commander of the Legion, with a penchant for personal publicity, is not altogether for this cooperation. He criticized the Washington staff of his brganization for being too friendly with the VFW boys when he first became commander. But in spite

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May 1 is the deadline date for inauthor of NEA's popular vet- Each of the three organizations dicating participation in the proeran's column, "Your GI has its own, but very similar, leg- gram. Announcement was made islative program, with that of the by Jas. A. Harvey, Pettis County DAV varying most. Composed of AAA Chairman. all disabled veterans, DAV's top The county committee will adinterest is to increase disability vise farmers concerning practices WASHINGTON-(NEA) - In- payments in accordance with the approved for payment on their

creasing cooperation of the three cost of living increase. Housing, farms in the near future, but paymajor veterans' organizations on insurance, terminal leave and in- ment is not authorized for any getting bills through congress is creased veteran hospital care have farm if the Farm Plan is not sign-

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developing a legislative coalition high priority with all three groups, ed by the closing date. Detailed

information is available at the county AAA office or may be ob-Although only VFW as yet has tained from the community com-

is no secret that the other groups Houstonia, were dinner guests For the past several years the will eventually ask Congress for Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mc-

> when the time comes to really be- San Diego, Cal., where she has gin to push a bonus through Con- lived the past two and one-half gress that they will all be push- years, to join her husband and ing together. Without this coop-son, Bill, of Columbia. She spent eration, experts agree, they are several hours in Los Angeles with likely to get something far less Mr. and Mrs. Chad Winsor and plan, they estimate, would cost dent of Pettis county for many near here, and it "isn't any too cording to Heywood, and except about \$2,000,000,000. It would give years. She also visited on a stop big." be \$5,000 for a man who served Satterwhite.

Weterans have been pulling to- get no great shove from the VFW Aldredge, radioman third class of of Rights. DAV wasn't in on that, recognizes this eventuality. In the law, Mrs. Leslie Ringen, of Sedafirst GI Bill of Rights they as- lia, who is in a Kansas City hos-

nounce that they are practically This was taken out of the bill here and in Marshall. Mr. Mulcompulsory military training and plan to work together for its passplan to work together for its passganizations have been given a California. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mulcold shoulder by the top three in lineaux, his parents, have moved Combined dues paying member-their united legislative action. This to Sedalia with their daughter,

estimated that approximately 15,freeze them out of the picture. bile trip with Mr. and Mrs. George 2000,000 men and women will be The Amvet spokesman doesn't Pitser and children through Oklahoma, Texas and California. They plan to stay in the latter state, as they believe the climate will be conducive to the improvement of Mrs. Hensley's health. Mrs. Pitser is a daughter of Mrs. Hensley. George Lowrey, who recently received his army discharge, has one of the most influential men Mrs. John Parkhurst recently gone to St. Louis on a business

Divorce Action Filed

Mrs. Ruby House sued for di-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Palmer, of vorce from Harrell House in a Sedalia, former residents of petition filed by her attorney, L. Hughesville, where Mr. Palmer J. Harned, Tuesday in the Pettis was superintendent of schools for county circuit court.

several years, spent the past week in St. Louis, where they met their March 21, 1932 in Lexington, and son, Lieut. Wade Palmer. Palmer separated on July 14, 1945. The recently received his discharge defendant is said to be residing in from the navy, after 38 months' the state of California.

service, including 33 months in the The plaintiff asks for the care and custody of their two children. Mr. and Mrs. Bill May and

son, Jimmy Lee, of Sedalia, were Democrat-Capital class ads get dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

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than they can get by working to-children, Nancy and Tommy. Mrs. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—(NEA) in the family of eight girls and Winsor, Mrs. Sprecher's cousin, is -Mr. and Mrs. William Frank seven boys. VFW's "adjusted compensation" the former Helen Martin, a resi- Heywood live on a 50 acre farm The farm feeds them well, ac-

\$3 for each day of service in the over at Gallup, Ariz., with Mr. "It takes," says Heywood, "a children has been sick U. S., \$4 for each day of foreign and Mrs. Ira Sprecher while en lot of ground to grow all the food The brood is thinning out a litservice and up to \$500 for a Pur-route to Amarillo, Texas, where we eat. We got a lot of mouths the now Two of the older girls,

overseas and got the Purple Heart Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Martin That's mother and father Hey-Bluffs. Donald, 18, is taking his and \$3,500 for a man who only and son, Joe Henry, spent Sunday wood and their brood of 15 chil- boot training at the Great Lakes, in Kansas City visiting Mr. and dren, ranging in age from a few Ill, Naval Base. But the rest of This bonus plan, however, will Mrs. Kelly Aldredge. Raymond weeks to 21 years old. And there them are still at home. William,

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So is good sight.

Others in the family are Char-

lotte, 14; Charles, 12; Marjorie,

10; Ruth, 8; Kenneth, 7; George

6; Leslie, 4; Wilma, 3; Gale, 2, and

"We got too many," Heywood

says. "But I guess God wanted

us to have them. You know, some

people don't have any children"

now," says his wife "And I

wouldn't sell one of these for a

"I think our family is big enough

Janice, who is the baby.

million dollars"

Sometimes, although an idea is wrong, it does no harm. Like the idea that a square jaw is the sign of will power. That winters aren't as severe as they used to be, or that red hair denotes quick

But there are other wrong ideas, which are definitely harmful to public confidence in and understanding of industry. One such idea is the current "guessing" about profits made by large business organizations.

Many people are apt to grossly exaggerate the money made by business. So Opinion Research Corporation (an independent organization) made a survey to learn just what the public thinks about profits. Compare these guesses and yours with the International Harvester profit figures given below.

55555 Public guess on war profits .. 30.0¢

In this survey, the average of the guesses by the public of the wartime profits made by industry was . . thirty per cent (30%).

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5555 Public guess on peace profits 18.0¢ 5 S I H four pre-war year average profit . 7.17¢

In the four peace years of 1938, 1939, 1940, and 1941, the profits of International Harvester Company averaged . . . 7.17%. This is vell under half of what the public guessed" for all industry.

in normal times is 10¢ H ten-year average is less than 7¢

The survey indicates the public knows that in our economy prof-

its are indispensable. And the

majority regard 10% as a fair

rate of profit in normal times. Many large businesses, including ourselves, would consider it a banner year if we could reach this figure. Our average profit for the last ten years-four war and six peace—was 6.43% -- more than a third less than what the public considers fair.

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terials up to that time. But recent developments have forced a change in our plans.

wages 56% above 1941. For what we SELL we get only 1942 prices. This condition cannot long be met out of our present low rate of profit. Future Prices on I M Products

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Merry-Go-Round

by Drew Pearson

pulling wires to have the capital tries. smaller nations.

So the Russians have been wor- er matters." slavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and hapless Jews in Europe." France. However, they can't Cohen, however, refused to count on the British, who once budge. favored a European capital, but NOTE - Chief difficulty renow are 100 per cent sold that garding the future of Jews in American opinion is one of their Germany is that Hitler hatred best allies.

old days, Pan-American diplomats be almost unbearable. loved lolling in Paris most of the No Army Race Prejudice time and turning up in Geneva A Negro former master ser-

U. N. capital, now consider this a plied: serious mistake. They dislike the "Colored soldiers found some Alps.

no photographer or newspaper cial bias whatever overseas." would have the energy to trail The ex-GI also suggested that Ambassador Gromyko on his fa-saluting of officers be optional meeting, but didn't.

it never would have attracted so line?" much attention and the Soviet "Not necessarily, general," replete victory.

American Inhospitality

lent talking point to bolster their The Nylon Lobby argument, inadvertantly handed Many congressmen will vote

heaven-sent talking point in favor are going to face the latter test. keeping department for his lady west power authority in Texas, O'Neal?" Outland asked. O'Neal Street Sweeper Gets students, apparently not realizing Oklahoma, Arkansas and southern is publicity head for the DemoChance To Buy Nylons peace of the world, his lady stu- The question at issue is wheth- cratic national committee.

so does peace."

Jews in Germany

hen, counselor of the state depart- sale, ment, was approached by a dele- So far, the power lobby's tech- national committee?" he asked. gation of American Jewish leadnique has been successful with
ers to ask his help for more than the appropriations sub-committee to the Democrats for these picto the Democrats for these picresults, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. liaison office as promised; instead,
But they soon changed the 100,000 Jewish refugees in Ger- which knifed construction of the many who are still unable to find distributing lines. Congressmen



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WASHINGTON, April 17- In- Cohen to help them migrate to side reason why the Russians are the United States and other coun-

of the United Nations moved Cohen expressed his great symback to sleepy Geneva is that pathy, but said: "I can't do it American public opinion has been because I can't use my position too powerful a champion of the for any personal cause. It should diminish my effectiveness on oth-

king behind the scenes to corral The Jewish delegation replied: votes in favor of the Geneva "Can you think of anything more transfer and can count on Jugo- effective than to rescue 100,000

was so deeply instilled and during The Russians also can't count a period many years to come the on the Latin Americans. In the life of a Jew in Germany would

a few days of the week. Today, geant in the army, Marion F. however, PParis is one of the Green testified before General most uncomfortable places in the Doolittle's "caste system" board world. Geneva is short of food, the other day, that there was and New York is far more pleas- little evidence of racial prejudices and discrimination in the army. The Russians, who originally When General Doolittle inquired favored an American city as the about this, Sergeant Green re-

fact that American newspapers resentment against them when publish columns and columns of they first joined the army, but front page news on every move this was quickly ironed out after made by the Russians, and they a few months of training. In figure that American newsmen at February, 1941, we had some Geneva would sit drowsily in the fights and riots while I was sta-Swiss cafes drinking beer, or tioned at Camp Livingstone, La. spend weekends in the Swiss However, by the time we finished training, everybody was getting In Europe, they also believe, along fine. I encountered no ra-

mous and circuitous trip around when enlisted men are off duty New York City when he almost and off the post, to which Lieut. stopped in at the security council Gen. Troy Middleton, now an executive of Louisiana state uni-If the Iranian question had versity, countered: "Wouldn't opbeen discussed at Geneva, instead tional saluting such as you proof New York, the Russians figure, pose tend to tear down discip-

would have come off with a com- plied Green. "If a man does something to merit respect, he will get that respect whether he The Russians have one excel- is a civilian or an army officer."

them by residents of Connecticut against dynamic Speaker Sam and New York City - the in-Rayburn in a secret committee hospitality of some Americans. session, but don't have the nerve The howls of protest which to stand up and oppose him on went up from Connecticut citizens the floor of the house. Very was like a dash of cold water in soon, however, Democrats who the face of United Nations dele- have fallen for the beguiling progates and gave the Russians a mises of the giant power lobby

of Geneva. Likewise the inhos- Sam Rayburn really has fire spent half an hour last week pos- committee." pitality of George N. Shuster, the in his eye when he talks about president of Hunter college, has the power lobby. And today that played right into Russian hands. lobby ranks with the real estate photographers were preparing to me?" Outland asked, nonplussed. Prior to U. N. occupation, Presi- buttonholers as one of the most dent Shuster had not been using potent on Capitol Hill, has even his building for some time, but gone to the extent of dangling take them," one of the photo-pher replied — and hurriedly de-and looted. Some of the homes in the photo-pher replied in the photo-pher replied — and looted. Some of the homes in the photo-pher replied — and looted. Some of the homes in the photo-pher replied — and looted. Some of the homes in the photo-pher replied — and looted. Some of the homes in the photo-pher replied — and looted. Some of the homes in the photo-pher replied — and looted. Some of the homes in the photo-pher replied — and looted in the photo-pher replied — and looted. Some of the homes in the photo-pher replied — and looted in the photo-pher and groaning that he wants them gressmen in order to win votes graphers replied. "You'd better parted when Outland explained: were actually confiscated outright jewelry. The Japanese stores were actually confiscated outright of the committee about prints." back in order to set up a house- against the government's south-keeping department for his lady west power authority in Texas call the committee about prints." "But I'm not a Republican."

dents will have little opportunity er the government can construct its own electric lines to distribute of the distribute of the world, his lady of the world, h Remarked one disillusioned U. electric power from the Denison N. delegate: "New Yorkers don't dam on the Texas-Oklahoma borseem to realize that war incon- der and the Norfolk, Ark., dam. veniences people. To some extent Without such power lines, the

power but can't sell it. The Kindly, mild-mannered Ben Copower lobby wants to prevent this

nead for the national committee. wife and returned to sweeping the ly, after months of prodding by tion. They had been born rejections.

permanent homes. They wanted Ben Jensen of Iowa, Henry Dworshak of Idaho, Robert Jones of Ohio and W F. Norrell of Arkansas were the gentlemen re-

ported to have fallen for the wiles

of the lobby. However, when the bill comes out on the floor of congress, Sam Rayburn, together with the dean of congress, Adolph Sabath of Illinois and Charles Savage of Washington, plan to stage a real

them did in secret.

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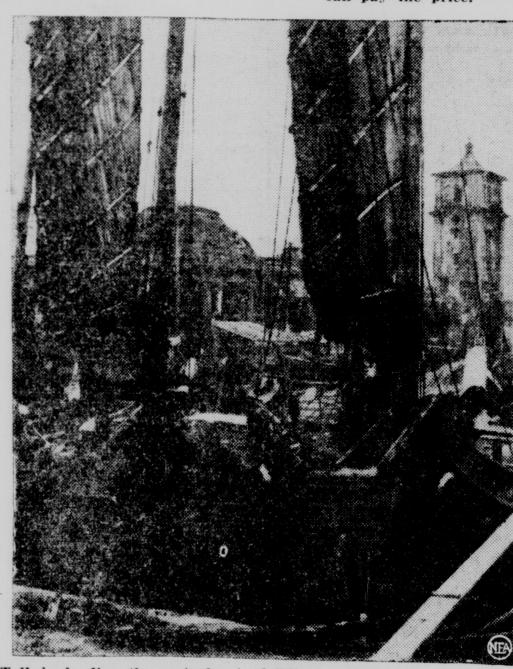


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Gets Rich Speeding Japs From Formosa



Almost 8,000 Japs a day head homeward from Kiirun in Northern Formosa. Trains leave them half a mile from the harbor. These ox carts haul the Nips and their possessions to the docks-if they can pay the price.



Tall junks line the waterfront of Kiirun, Formosa's best deep- up many of the rackets is a trib- is another example. Railroad water port. Framed by the slatted sails are some of the battered ute to the personal imagination, crews refuse to take their trains buildings of the city, 70 per cent destroyed by American planes. courage and resource of the less of repatriates directly to the docks This and other photos by NEA-Acme's Harlow M. Church are the than 100 men on the scene. first taken by an Occidental in Formosa since 1936.

the national committee. As the licans want so many pictures of

younger Democrats in the house, licity for the Republican national ary 28 to meet at a public gath- haul the Japanese and their be-

leave, Outland asked when he "We just got orders to make zation. When the Japanese recould see prints of the pictures. pictures of the Republican mem-turned to their homes hours later soldiers stop Japanese on the

Outland didn't know who Mur- "You are gentlemen," said the tial amounts of money were has a definite moral responsibility phy was - but thought maybe sweeper, 49-year-old James Mas- squeezed from hand to hand. government merely generates the something was wrong when he cio, putting aside his broom. He The Chinese pledged 100 trucks More than 50 per cent of the was told Murphy was publicity bought two pairs of nylons for his to assist in the repatriation; final-

of Santa Barbara, California, one tures," the photographer replied. At Taichu, in central Formosa, the harbor, where waiting rickof the most effective of the "William Murphy is head of pub- the Japanese were told on Febru- shaws and carts are prepared to

might call someone in Mr. Mur- parted Tuesday for a Fifth Ave- All were later released, but not, nue street cleaner on duty.

Shanghai for the first cameratypewriter study of Taiwan since it was closed to Occidentals by the Japs in 1936.)

(Editor's Note: This is the

second of four dispatches from

Formosa by Harlow M.

Church, NEA-Acme Far East-

ern Manager, who flew from

island by the first of May.

cans assisting in repatriation have doctors who insisted on fees. But waged a lone and heroic war to the Japanese, according to Ameribreak up the racket, but have been can doctors on the island, are too authority and backing by China in. Theater headquarters and the State Department. That they port and one that sends almost have been successful in breaking Like all extortion rackets the promises to do so. Instead, they

methods are extremely simple, stop the trains a half-mile from ering place at a specified hour for longings to the ships for an exing for photographers sent by "Well, why should the Repub- a "practice" repatriation assembly. orbitant fee. The orders were given by the local Sanminchu-I, the Generalissi- Russian actions in Manchuria, mo's own personal youth organi- about which China complained still open in the island close their for use by government authori-

before dark so all the employes Practically all of the wealthy can get home in the daylight NEW YORK, April 17—(AP)— Japanese on the island were arthe only major power that insay the Formosans, until substan- sisted on Japanese repatriation, in the treatment of repatriates

tion. They had been born, raised and schooled on the island, felt

American forces, they delivered 10. Even then they didn't turn

while Colin was out. She of Japanese children after they

but he seemed to have lost his and there seemed a trace of wist-

and if it wasn't what he had ex- glad you are, Ann. Colin is a nice

"I know," Ann said. And then, inforgivably, but she couldn't help it, she asked, "Why did you

yourself, Ann. But Colin will take care of you, I know. Be grateful in Sedalia, at Crown's and McFarland that your husband is adult. It's quite a help."

"You act so funny-as if you gifts for the baby, and exclaimed rapturously over the things Ann seriously alarmed him about Ann's Jock said, tentatively advancing already had. "I love babies," she

"Um-medium." Ann said. "I "You're amazingly perspica- expect to love this one. Why into a service apartment, where cious all at once," Ann said. And don't you have a baby, Nina?" "Somehow I don't think Jock would make an ideal father,"

> "You're getting along all right, -well, I hope you are.' "Jock is considerably chas-

tened," Nina said. "Sure-I love



Repatriation of Japs from Formosa is swift and profitable—for the been forwarded to Chinese head-Chinese. How it is for the Japs is shown in picture above of quarters in Chungking to be theosoldiers and civilians washing, eating and waiting on the docks of retically put in a fund for re-Takao in the shadow of a ship wrecked by U. S. dive bombers. building the city. More than 50 per cent of the Japs on Formosa were born there and didn't want to leave, but soon changed their minds after the Chinese enacted laws.

the trucks remained under Chi-confiscated on such a wholesale nese control and the Formosan scale that Americans in Formosa drivers charged the Japanese fare feel that it might endanger, or, for their transport from home to at least, complicate adjustment of the nearest pier or railroad depot. reparations at the final Japanese By HARLOW M. CHURCH | Any family that couldn't or peace table. NEA Service Staff Correspondent wouldn't pay, just wasn't able to The Chinese for many months

TAKAO, Formosa—(NEA)— board the ship they were sched-refused to give the Japanese re-The repatriation of Japanese from uled to leave on.

Chinese officials still charge the seized which the Japanese could at an immensely profitable rate Japanese a "fee" for leaving the turn in to their own government to the Chinese government. Some-country despite the protests of upon their return as a record of thing like one-half of the 280,000 American repatriation forces. Chi-reparations on the spit and as a Japanese soldiers and 210,000 ci- nese and Formosan doctors, in claim against their own governvilians have already been repat- many cases, charge the Japanese ment. U. S. repatriation forces riated and the rest, with the ex- stiff prices for the inoculations attempted vainly to get some kind ception of the 100,000 that the that are supposed to be adminis- of a ruling that would enable Chinese wish to keep as slave la- tered free of charge. American them to compel the Chinese to bor, will be shipped from the forces have tried to break this up issue receipts. When word failed by publishing newspaper advert to come, they finally, through Wherever there's a Nip, figures tisements to warn the people that various methods, cajoled and perthe Chinese government, there's no charge can be made for the in- sueded the Chinese to start a rea chance for "squeeze" and the oculations. They have also told ceipt system that made it possi-Chinese haven't missed a bit. The all Japanese that they'd be pro- ble for them to check every Japcomparative handful of Ameri- tected if only they'd name the anese for his record of property

At Kiirun, northern Formosa

8,000 Japanese homewards daily,

in absolute violation of Chinese

In a manner reminiscent of

Observers feel that America, as

that these were more Taiwanese

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While the Americans wait for the answers that never some, the Chinese go on discovering new wrinkles for extracting money, goods or services from the Japanese. At Takao, heavily-bombed port city in Southern Formosa, the provisional governor instrusted the Japanese population to deliver to Chinese authorities some 5,000,000 yen as payment for damage caused in the city by American bombers.

After they managed to dig up the first million, Japanese collectors refused to gather any more. Which didn't discourage the Chinese. They took over the campaign themselves, collected a

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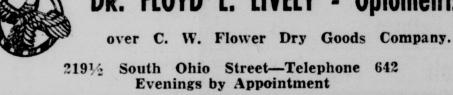


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Ann sat straight, in indignant protest. "I hardly ever drink," It will be interesting to see she retorted, "and you told me whether Rayburn's Democratic yourself it wouldn't hurt, and friends vote in public as some of that smoking wouldn't either?" "Well, I've changed my mind

. . . you've got to stop it, under-Representative George Outland stand? That's all," he ended, getting up to dismiss her. She started toward the door, and paused with one hand on the knob as he added, "And send your husband in to see me, will you?"

> cally. "Do you want to tell him to stop smoking and drinking, not what I mean. It's just—I don't know how to put it—I don't "Send him in," the doctor

"Why?" Ann inquired sarcasti-

barked. So Ann and Colin moved into Seattle. Ann didn't want to, but Colin was firm. Dr. Bancroft had didn't like me any more-" condition, and had recommended the statement to be brushed aside said. "Don't you?" Dr. King in Seattle as the best by her. man on the coast. So they moved

thinking about Jock. Once in apartment. a while his name was mentioned. Tell me what, Ann wondered, the guy, in the words of the popand she gave him a thought or And then she had a sudden, sick- ular song, but then I never did two, but she never thought of ening realization of what it might have any sense. him at all any more, unless some- be that Colin could have told her Well, well, Ann thought. A one else mentioned him first. She about Jock-and hadn't. And she steady file of people coming into wondered if it was because she knew that she would never ask the apartment to confess to her hadn't seen him for so long, but him-never think about it again, that they didn't have any sense. that idea was dispelled when he if she could help it-and try to The implication-flattering if abcalled one afternoon. Colin was bury the memory of a Jock that surd-was that she did. Ann working, so after exchanging only she once had loved unsmirched by knew better. She didn't have any the briefest of greetings with the conjecture that she could at sense at all, but she certainly got

Ann was lying on the daven-DR. BANCROFT looked sharply port, esting, as she did so much Ann," she said. of the time now. She regarded Jock rather critically. He was still big and handsome as ever. glamor for her eyes. Suddenly he fulness in her voice. seemed rather contemptible. He had had everything he wanted— Ann was dense. he had gotten what he went after. pected, that was his tough luck, person, you know."

> "You've changed an awful lot. "That's temporary," Ann said divorce him?" "The doctor assures me that I'll get my figure back." Jock looked impatient. "Don't be absurd, Ann. You know that's

feel I know you very well any more. "Perhaps you don't," Ann said.

Ann didn't have anything to do- so am I, she thought. Amazingly. except sew and knit, and go to Jock stood up and said stifly, see the doctor once a week. Once a week once a week seemed excessive to Ann, have to throw me out. I might would make an Nina said grimly. but she was one against two, and have known Colin couldn't resist it seemed impossible to defy two telling you-he's such a God- aren't you?" Ann said, then addsuch firm men as Colin and Dr. damned self-righteous bloke-he ed apologetically, "I'm sorry, Nina couldn't resist telling you, so he'd -it isn't any of my business. But look all the better to you-" A NN seemed to have gotten over And Jock flung himself out of the

Jock, he excused himself and left least keep from becoming a cer- the breaks.

ONCE Millicent called on Ann that forbid the further education brought her a crocheted afghan, have finished the present school and Ann was touched, and rather term. The Chinese threaten to embarrassed. There was such a keep 100,000 Japanese technicians lot of work on it, and she didn't as slave laborers to keep Formoreally know her very well. Millicent seemed a little embarassed, too. "I'm sure you'll be all right,

all have been subjected have been "Of course I will," Ann said. enough to arouse an eager desire for repatriation to Japan despite "You're making Colin very happy, you know," Millicent said, lack of homes or ties there.

"Having a baby, you mean?"

"Well-that too, of course. I'm

tive relief of pain, itch, soreness. Help soften hard parts; tends to shrink swel "Because I didn't have any sense," Millicent said grimly. she rose to go. "Take care of Follow label directions. If not delighted

Nina called, too. She brought

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next Wednesday night, however, night, the rector, the Rev. Ed-

due to reorganization of the En- mund A. Neville, officiating. Miss

listed Men's club at the field. Atkinson was gowned in white

Mr. James E. Gornall and Miss

Persian mull, daintily trimmed

with lace and shirrings. She

wore the customary veil and car-

ried bride's roses. Her only at-

tendant was her sister Miss Janie

Atkinson, who was also prettily

gowned in white. Mr. Gornall's

best man was Stanley Battersby,

a student at M. S. U., who came

A splendid audience assembled

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ment, warmly praised, lasted

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out an intermission. Judges were

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J. N. Ferguson, R. N. Lower and

George Moran. The best all round

fiddler was Wade H. Williams

of Clarksburg. The oldest fiddler

was Henry King of Sedalia, aged

82 years and the tallest fiddler

was John M. Moore, of Sweet

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closing with a brilliant banquet

at the Jefferson hotel. A strong

and permanent body was formed

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Commercial hotel, departed this

morning for Warsaw to transfer

a bunch of stock cattle to a

meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Brauer. Guests were Miss

Myrta Palmer of Kansas City Miss Lizzie Corson, Mrs. Mattie

Brauer, Mrs. Hadley Stahl and Mrs. Marlin Schroeder, the latter

After songs led by Mrs. George Putnam, roll call was answered

with verses of Scripture. A con-

tribution to the Cancer fund was

made during the business session conducted by Mrs. Emmet Brauer. A brief etiquette quiz was a fea-

Mrs. Ray Burns reported on a trip to the Pacific coast and points

of interest en route, including Carlsbad cavern, which was fol-

lowed by a report of the Truman-Churchill meeting at Fulton by

Mrs. M. T. Keevil. Miss Myrta

Palmer told of Gen. Dwight Eis-

Pal and hostess gifts were dis-

The May meeting will be held at

The Sunnyside 4-H club meeting was held April 12, with 13 mem-

The business meeting was open-

ed by singing America and club

pledge. The children showed the

work they had accomplished, and

an Easter egg hunt was held for

The next meeting will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kain, 906

West Fourth street, had with them

for the Feast of the Passover all

of their children except Ned, who

Mrs. Kain were their daughters

and families, Mrs. Nathan Mnoo-

kin, Mr. Mnookin and children

Barbara and Diane; Mrs. Mile

Minkin, Mr. Minkin and children

Philip and Judy; and Mrs. Jack

Denebeim, Mr. Denebeim and son

Jodie, all of Kansas City, a son,

Harold Kain, wife and son, Dickie,

of St. Louis, and the two sons of

the home, Philip and Billy. An-

other guest in the home was Mrs.

DIAMOND

Frank Lyon, of Kansas City.

A Lovely

Those who were with Mr. and

at Sunnyside school on May 10.

the home of Mrs. Emmet Brauer

enhower's visit to Kansas City.

ture of the program.

4-H Club Meeting

bers and 15 visitors present.

the children and guests.

Reunion at-18 Pt

is in Honolulu.

of whom became a members.

upon a concise platform.

pasture near Sedalia.

Guest Meal

Prepare Easy

home for the wedding.

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HAD A Real Surprise

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

WHEN HE Went

OUT ON A Call

TO BEGIN With

DOESN'T DRINK

AND HE Was

COLD SOBER

AND SAW

AN APE

CRAZY

CRAZY

SITTING UP

HE LOOKED

SOME MORE

THEN LOOKED

TO MAKE The

WAS AN Ape

TWO CARS

TRUCK BODY

AND PLACED In

WERE MADE To

TRANSFER IT By

OPEN SOMEONE'S

TAKE OUT The Brush

AROUND ON Its Face

THE SHAVING Process

Ticket Agent Recuperating

OTHER MEANS

GOT A Laugh

SHAVING KIT

AND WHISK It

JUST AS Though

After an Operation

A demonstration of "An Easy William Clifford, of the Terry

GOING THROUGH

INVESTIGATION

THIS PATROLMAN

WHEN HE Drove Up

TO A Wrecked Truck

IN THE Driver's Seat

WONDERED IF He Was

AND WITH A Most

UNUSUAL FEELING

GOT OUT Of His Car

HE FOUND He Wasn't

WHAT HE Saw In

THE DRIVER'S Seat

AND IT Developed

ONE A Circus Truck

HAD SIDESWIPED

THE APE Had Been

THE TRUCK'S Cab

UNTIL ARRANGEMENTS

OTHERS IN The Vicinity

WHEN THEY Saw The Ape

TAKEN OUT Of The

AN "EDUCATED" One

PATROLMAN

the business session, over which by Mrs. Floyd. Mrs. Henry Menefee, president, Mrs. Al Reid, program chairman, presided. It was voted to con- presented the following program: tribute \$5, to be matched by the Music, Floyd and Frank Beemer school, for prize money in a stu- and Elwood Chambers; play, "Pop dent essay contest on "The School Buttonback's Birthday," Elwood and Elizabeth Chambers, Gerry

Plans for a luncheon honoring Buchanan, James and Dorothy the teachers at 12 m. April 24 Riley and Doris and Junior Tolley; were completed. All P. T. A. music, Floyd and Frank Beemer members are invited to attend. and Elwood Chambers. Mrs. Leo Eickhoff spoke briefly Refreshments were served. on the progress of the Mark Twain Girl Scouts.

In the absence of the program chairman Mrs. Menefee presented the following program: Piano solo, "Variation on the Theme of has purchased the Bo-Kay Flower Nobody Knows the Troubles I've Shop, 175 South Odell, Marshall Seen," Patricia Curnutt; violin from Philip E. Pfeiffer of Sedalia solos, "Romance," accompanied who established the business there by Kathryn Summers, and "Old in the fall of 1941. English Dance," accompanied by Miss Hazel Harris, Jo Ann Pasley. Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom spoke on The Influence of Sweden on the Middlewest."

Room awards were received by Miss Anna Elliott and Miss Gladys Sparks.

ticket agent and operator at the Missouri-Pacific train depot after a week or so of recuperation.

Club Women Piece Quilt Blocks

Mrs. Rudolph Schoen became a member of the Byberry Needle Workers club at the April 14 meeting at the home of Mrs. James Fry. Fourteen other members attend-

At noon a contributive lunch was served the club women and Byberry school children. The day was spent in piecing quilt blocks for the hostess. The May meeting will be at the

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53-Building Materials

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CABBAGE, TOMATO, raspberry

CABBAGE and tomato plants. 717

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68-Rooms without Board

74-Apartments and Flats

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21 Smithton.

81-Warted-To Rent

Phone 3432-W. YEAR RENT IN ADVANCE for lance modern house. Phone 1669-W.

or apartment. Box "5-T" care revolver probably had WANTED SMALL KITCHEN- He added that investigators light stocker steers \$15.35 to \$16.10.

ents. Phone 4004.

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4 Possession. Write Box "30" care

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> 24th. Inquire 1805 South Park. 6 ROOMS: \$2500; \$500 cash, balance \$21.22 monthly. Smith 647, FIVE ROOMS semi-modern, extra

lot. Call after 5:15 p. m. 3975-W.

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BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 17 Iturbi Hero, 28-year-old daugh- vealers steady \$17.00 down.

lying on the floor of his bedroom, St. Louis Livestock her hair afire, a .32 calibre gun NATIONAL STOCKYARDS III., April 17—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 5.500; barrows to room and board. Phone 3684, near her outstretched arm. She and gilts \$14.80; feeder pigs under 14 died two hours later in a hospital, pounds \$15.00 to \$15.25; sows and stags as brain specialists admitted there Cattle 2,000; calves 1,260, save her.

Iturbi, near collapse, was at medium \$13.00 to \$14.00; her bedside. Her two daughters, \$14.15; sausage bulls \$13.00 down;

TWO ROOM APARTMENT: Em- Detective Sergeant Arthur H: western wooled lambs and 500 trucked ployed people only, no children. McBain, calling the shooting in; deck good and choice wooled lamber FOR RENT COW PASTURE: home shortly before midnight and \$15.50. Town property for sale. Phone was playing the piano in his draw-

ing room when he heard a shot. Heat Ignited Hair Rushing upstairs, he found his WANTED UNFURNISHED daughter sprawled by a bed. Ex- to \$17.10; several loads choice \$17.25 to HOUSE: Modern or unmodern, tinguishing the flames in her bru-

CAN FURNISH DELIVERY OF powder forced from the gun's cutters largely \$7.00 to \$9.25; medium and new car for information leading short barrel, apparently had ig- good sausage bulls \$12.25 to \$13.25; good sausage bulls \$12.25 to \$13.25 to \$ to procurement of desirable house nited her hair, indicating that the pressed against her temple.

ETTE apartment for young found no note or other explanacouple, working. No children or tion and said her father was too \$14.55; sows \$13.80. pets. Permanent, responsible ten- distraught for questioning.

KERSWELL'S 420 WEST 6TH then 18, was married in Bedford to \$17.00: Street wish to rent or lease 5 Hills, N. Y., in 1936, to Stephan lambs \$16.25; good and choice chipped room unfurnished house or lower Hero, 20, a violinist. Their two \$15.35; others with No. 2 pelts \$14.35 to \$14.65; good and choice wooled ewes apartment on or before July. daughters are Maria Teresa, 9, and \$19.65, good and choice shorn ewes with Maria Antonia, 8

custody of the children for three ST. LOUIS, April 17—(P)—Produce months a year. She and the children arrived

tody, in connection with a suit for divorce. IMPROVED 4 acres, \$2700. Kent tioned for their custody, terming his daughter, "not the proper per- 6 Rooms, strictly modern. Possession 60 ACRES: 7 miles from Sedalia, son" to have their charge. An days. 5 Rooms, strictly modern, west side. out of court settlement later reaf- 2 Apartment, 4 rooms each, modern, west

CHICAGO, April 17-(P)-(USDA) Hogs 10,500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts \$14.85 ceiling ows and stags \$14.10 ceiling. Cattle 8,500; calves 500; fed steers an earlings steady to strong; instances -(P)—A revolver wound in the \$18.00 for weighty steers; mixed yearling temple brought to an end today to \$17.75; heifers yearlings \$17.15; mos

the strife-ridden life of Maria weak; most beef cows \$10.50 to \$13.00 Sheep 11,500; steady; good ter of the concert pianist, Jose fed wooled western lambs \$17.10; few

nmon 65 pound native lambs \$15.50.

ers and mixed yearlings \$14.75 to \$16.00 center of years of court battles vealers \$17.90; medium ad good \$13.00 t NICE front living room and bed-with her father and her former \$16.50; nominal range slaughter steers \$10.00 to \$17.75; slaughter heifers \$10.00

"clearly a case of suicide," said \$16.50; odd lots to \$17.00; medium and Iturbi told him he had returned and choice clipped lambs No. 2 sking

Kansas City Livestock

Sheep 14.500; slow, limited early trade Miss Iturbi, a slim, Latin girl and choice spring lambs to shippers \$16.75

here in 1941, and a few months KANSAS CITY, April 17-(P)-Production

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1-1935 Oldsmobile 6 **Convertible Coupe**

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condition Kitchen cabinet 1 Bed and springs 1 Child's bed ivory enamel

comparable grade natives \$17.00; few

room with kitchen privileges. husband, remained at home with to \$17.50; stocker and feeder steers \$10.50

KANSAS CITY, April 17-(A)-(USI)9) -Cattle 5,200; calves 650; fairly active and fully steady on all classes; majo nette hair, he called an ambu- \$15.50 to \$16.75; 1 load choice heifer

5 or 6 room modern or semi Police Lieutenant C. R. Marple weighty cows \$13.00 to \$14.00; few strong said that the heat of the burning weights \$14.25 to \$14.75; most comm Hogs 1,600; active, fully steady at ceil-

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Noted Science Writer; Author of "Atomic Energy in the Coming Era," Etc.

(Written for NEA Service)

future of radar, we are reminded how

swiftly science has progressed and how

much we know. And yet the fact of

the matter is that we know very little

and far greater wonders than yet imag-

ined may be just around the corner.

Regular transatlantic radio communica-

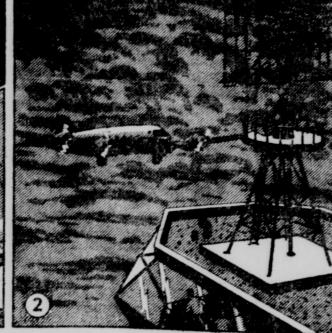
tion was first achieved during World

War I by the use of the huge high fre-

quency generator developed by Dr. E. F.

W. Alexanderson. In the years after

(1) As we view the past, present and



World War I, short wave radio was

developed, making it possible, for ex-

ample, for American amateurs to talk

by short wave radio to Admiral Byrd

at the South Pole. Many amateurs ac-

complished this feat with home-made

short wave sets that cost them less than

veloped the use of microwaves whose

length was to be measured in inches.

These resulted in the various forms of

the radar and such extensions as the

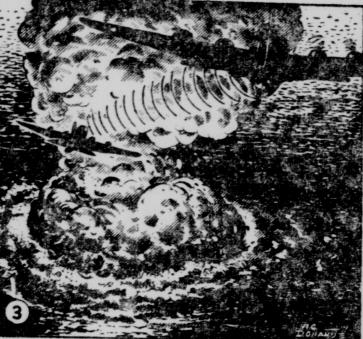
loran for long range navigation. Now

that the war is over these devices are

certain to improve television and to find

many peacetime uses in aviation. One

(2) With World War II scientists de-



certain use will be for the landing of

planes in fog or bad weather. It is like-

wise certain that they will be used by

in "Operations Crossroads" when the

atomic bomb is tested against 100 war-

ships at Bikini Atoll. The Army Air

Forces and the Fleet Air Arm have an-

nounced intention of using "drones,"

that is, pilotless, radar-controlled air-

planes to study the bomb blast. These

planes will be launched from the deck

of a carrier. Each drone will be con-

trolled by a monitor plane. The idea is

to send these drones into the blast at

various distances from the center of the

(3) Radar will play an important role



explosion to record data on temperatures, pressures, lethal radiations, etc. (4) But who shall say what the future will bring forth? Man dreams of jour-

neys into space, of rocket ships that will visit not only the moon but the planets Venus and Mars. These dreams are yet a long way off but radar signals have already been sent to the moon. The next step will be a radar-controlled rocket that carries no passengers. Thus radar may point the way for man to extend his field of travel beyond this little earth out into the far reaches of the colar system.

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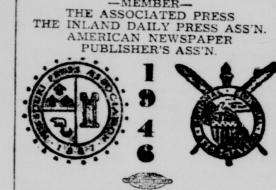
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Community News From

Knob Moster

Mrs. W. E. Duffer and family were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helms Mr. and Mrs. Carol Duffer and spent Thursday night in Clinton children, Laverne and Dennis, of with her mother, Mrs. Emily Pocatello, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. El- Walker. mer Bass and sons, Paul Dan and The following persons from Larry Joe, of Smithton, Mr. and Knob Noster attended the confer-Mrs. David Duffer and son, David ence of the Latter Day Saint Paul, of near Marshall, and Mrs. church in Independence Sunday. Lee Hughes and son, Billy Joe. Elder R. E. Burgess, daughter,

Mr. Burton recently received his discharge from the army at Jeffer-Mauzey and daughter and son,

Mrs. A. S. Adcock led the devo- Parker and Mrs. Harriet Enfield. tional service. Mrs. Robert Thompson, president, presiding during the business session. After a covered dish dinner at noon, the afternoon was spent in quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knaus spent several days recently with his sister, Mrs. Ory Stephens, and brother, Jake Knaus. Mr. and Mrs. Knaus are moving to Salt Lake City, Utah, to make their home. Mrs. Robert Walker of Olathe. Kas., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, and daughter.

Miss Lena Drinkwater, who teaches in North Kansas City spent

the week-end with her father, W. H. Drinkwater.

Mrs. C. F. Covey has returned from Kansas, where she spent a week with Mr. Covey, employed Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and there, and Mrs. Etta Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Burton are visiting his mother, Mrs. Frank Bailey and family north of town.

Miss Evelyn, and son, Wayne, Miss Chris Petre, Miss Wanda Price, Miss Dorothy Vick, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lorene and Elvin, Mrs. Fred Members of the AMC Sunday Brendel, daughter, Dorothy, and school class of the Christian son, Bobby, Mrs. Melvin Vick, church held an all-day meeting in Miss Ella Norman, E. E. Petree, the church basement Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nutt, Miss Flora

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The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat Wednesday Evening, April 17, 1946

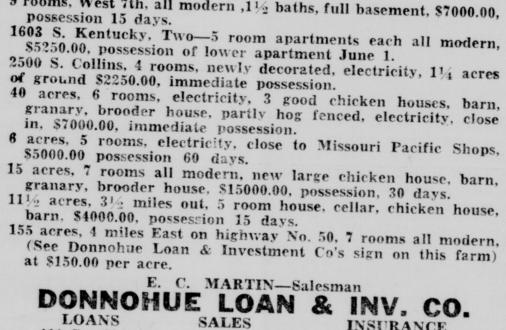
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Wednesday by his mother.

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Operation for

CLEVELAND, April 17.—(AP)-

An army C-47 transport plant car-

rying Mrs. Eleanor Hunt, 29, for-

mer campus beauty stricken with

polio 18 months ago, left Cleve-

land airport at 4 a m. (CST) tod-

On arrival there, Mrs. Hunt,

who is paralyzed from the neck

down, will be taken to the Holly-

wood Presbyterian hospital for a

respirator. Mrs. Hunt is able to

remain away from a respirator

only a part of the time, and

breathes by conscious effort rather

A refueling stop is scheduled at

the Air Transport Command base

at Topeka, Kas. Piloted by Capt.

R. E. Carpenter, the plane was sent here from Topeka, manned

by a tcrew of three, a flight sur-

geon, two nurses and a medical

Mrs. Hunt is being accompanied

He explained that Dr. Harvey E. Billig, of Los Angeles, will per-

form a neurotripsy operation to increase the number of nerve endings left in her muscles, "and

there are prospects of repeated operations at six-month inter-

Hidden Securities Of

ST. LOUIS, April 17—(AP)—

More than \$13,000 in cash and

negotiable securities were found

hidden in the tenement quarters of Lawrence Ropec after the 78-

year-old junk dealer perished

Tuesday in a fire which apparently started from an overheated

Police joined in a thorough

search of the quarters after fire-

men discovered some of the cash

and securities between the pages of half-burned books and maga-

The fire was confined to one

Cpl. Chester Lee McNeal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McNeal, south of Syracuse, has arrived

home, after thirteen months' service in England, France, Germany,

Belgium and Holland, where he

served with the transportation

He will soon go to the O'Reilly hospital at Springfield for an operation, after which he expects

The Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby, pastor of the Catholic churches at Bahner and Spring Fork, has as his guests his parents, who arrived Tuesday from their home in Pennsylvania, making their first

visit to this part of the country.

Mr. Ingoldsby has been an engi-

neer on the Pennsylvania Lines

ines. Ropec lived alone.

Cpl. Chester L. McNeal Has Arrived Home

to receive his discharge.

Priest Entertains Parents

Man Dying In Fire

by her husband, a Cleveland ad-

The plane is equipped with

day, bound for Los Angeles.

series of operations.

than by reflex.

vertising man.

Polio Victim

makes his home with his grand-Two of the brides are 17—Elizabetth, wife of Pfc William Mitmother, Mrs. Isabel McNamara, LADY'S STOMACH WAS Ann, wife of Pfc Robert Orr, Evansville, Ind. Both men are Kansas City, left Sunday for Pa-LIKE A GAS FACTORY; on military police duty in Vienna. nama where he will visit his mo-

to stay at least two years. Her and Mr. Hermansader at their stomach used to be like a "gas En route he visited in St. Louis meal it seemed to turn right into ACH Gas and she says the change

> tinue his college work at Missouri in Sedalia.

> > Leather Pumps

Posted Bonds

Fifty in the group are taking auto- Oranges And Lemons street, and W. F. Schenewark of Each adult is allowed 350 WASHINGTON, April 17-(A) 1121 East Tenth street, were arrested late Tuesday night for fighting and disturbing the peace.

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pation army set Fort Hamilton Barracks unused to anything vate 4,000 pounds.

are brides of GI's. Authorities nered breeches hung up to dry.

had priority but were unable to Two of the brides are 17-Eliza-

said families of other enlisted men Some Well Equipped

Thursday on the S. S. Thomas H. ally a shrill, exasperated "Juh- sailing is set for April 25.

Bremerhaven.

Mess kits, musette bags and carbines which once decorated the To Panama To

W. Cark and Mrs. Lucius D. huts are replaced by fur coats, Clay, are wives of generals. Four high-heeled pumps and three cor-

They began arriving early in the chell, Baltimore, Md., and Mary 824 West Sixth street and his

dresses, 9 pairs of shoes, 5 pairs

of nylons, 4 large boxes of face

soap, some towels and linens.

wardrobe included 5 suits, 20 home in Cristobal.

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MEALS TURNED TO GAS Mrs. Mitchell said she planned ther Mrs. Chester Hermansader One lady said recently that her

with his aunt, Mrs. James Mc- gas. She was always bloated, had powder, 4 lipsticks, 12 bars of Grew. From St. Louis he took awful stomach gas pains, daily a plane to New Orleans and there headaches and constant irregular Some of the officers' wives car- boarded a plane for Balboa, Pan- bowel action. Now, however, this ama, where he was to be met lady says she is FREE of STOM-McNamara, Jr. plans to remain meals agree with her. No gas or in Panama until about the middle bloat after eating. Headaches and of June. He entered military ser- constipation are gone. "Oh! what vice during his second year at St. relief!" states this lady. "Why Benedict's college, Atchison, Kas., don't other gas and constipation and was discharged from the army sufferers get Erb-Help?"

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GROUP 4. 11 ONLY---LADIES

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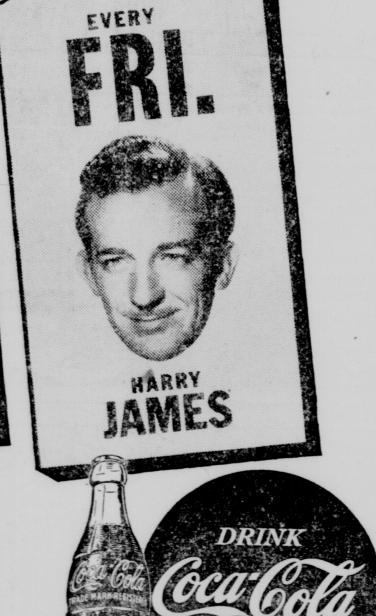


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